

A Tribute to Post-Dispatch WANT AD RESULTS!

Again Yesterday:
POST-DISPATCH WANTS. . . 6909
TWICE as Many as the Globe-Democrat.
FIVE TIMES as Many as the Republic.
The Monday Morning Wonder Workers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 186.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1915—14 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

SECRET AGREEMENT TO PUT REILLY ON SCHOOL BOARD

Committeeman Daley Says
Pledge Was in Return for \$1500
Campaign Contribution.

RECORD SHOWS \$500 GIFT

17 Members of Democratic Or-
ganization Made Promise of
Support Last November.

At a secret meeting of the Demo-
cratic City Committee last November, 17
members signed an agreement to sup-
port Charles Reilly, an optician at 415
Locust street, for the Democratic nomi-
nation for the Board of Education this
spring.

According to Lawrence P. Daley,
vice-chairman of the City Committee,
the agreement to support Reilly for the
nomination was made in consideration
of a contribution of \$1500 to the cam-
paign last fall.

In furtherance of the agreement, an
active campaign is now being waged
by members of the City Committee in
behalf of Reilly. The nominations for
members of the Board of Education
will be made by a convention of dele-
gates appointed at ward meetings called
and controlled by members of the De-
mocratic City Committee. The commit-
teemen have the power to select the
nomination to any candidate or candi-
dates upon whom they agree.

Under the bi-partisan School Board
system, the names of the Democratic
and Republican candidates are printed
on the ballots of the two parties, so
that a nomination is equivalent to elec-
tion.

\$500 Contribution Audited.
The record of campaign contributions
received by the Democratic City Com-
mittee last fall filed in the Recorder
of Deeds office, credits a contribution
of \$500 to Reilly. The date of this con-
tribution is given as Nov. 2. On the
same day two other \$500 contributions
are reported as having been received by
the committee.

One of the \$500 contributions is cred-
ited to the name of Charles E. Beard-
ley, formerly a partner with James J.
(Jiggs) Gallagher, member of the
House of Delegates, in a produce com-
mission business on Fourth street.

The other \$500 contribution was cred-
ited to Thomas W. Whalen. There is
no Thomas W. Whalen in the city di-
rectory.

The Beardley & Gallagher firm is not
now in business, and Beardley is said
to be in Springfield, Ill. Delegate
Michael J. Whalen, who is in the com-
mission business on Third street, had a
brother named Thomas Whalen, but he
has been dead for 15 months.

Wife Says Beardley Didn't Have \$500
Mrs. Beardley is living at 1922 Wagon
place. She said today that her hus-
band was somewhere in Illinois, but
she did not know just where.

"Do you know whether he gave \$500
to the Democratic City Committee?" she
said. "If he did he never said anything to me about it,"
she said. "I do not think he did, for
the very good reason that he did not
have the money to give."

Dr. P. Robards, treasurer of the De-
mocratic City Committee, told a Post-
Dispatch reporter today that he signed
an agreement last fall to support Reilly
for the School Board nomination. He
said he did not remember whether he
signed the agreement before or after
Reilly had made a contribution to the
City Committee.

Entered Names They Gave.
"My reports show that Reilly made a
contribution of \$500 and that is all I
know about it," Dr. Robards said.
"They also show that two other \$500
contributions were made the same day
as the Reilly contribution. The only
recollection I have about it is that some
people brought in the cash and con-
tributed it, and that I entered in the
books the names they gave me."

"Was it in consideration of the cam-
paign contribution that you signed the
agreement to support Reilly?" he was
asked.

Dr. Robards evaded the question. He
admitted that at the time he signed the
agreement to support Reilly he had never
seen him. He said he never met
Reilly until a few days ago, at one of
the business men's conferences on the
House of Delegates nominations.

John Seufert, member of the commit-
tee from the Fourteenth Ward, also ad-
mitted that he had signed the agree-
ment. Seufert was at the Railway Ex-
change headquarters of the committee
Saturday discussing the School Board
nominations with a Post-Dispatch re-
porter and several committeemen and
party workers.

"You know, Seufert," one of the work-
ers said to him, "that it's a cinch that
Reilly is going to get the nomination,
and you know that you have got to be
for him."

"Well, I know I signed an agreement
to support him," Seufert answered. "But
that binds only me. It does not bind the
other 15 members of my delegation. It
may be that I will not be able to con-
trol them."

Brought Up at Executive Session.
John S. of the Second Ward, chair-
man of the Executive Committee of the
Democratic City Committee, said this
morning that the subject of supporting
Reilly for one of the Board of Educa-
tion nominations was brought up for
discussion at an executive session of the
City Committee last fall.

"Did you sign an agreement to sup-
port Reilly for the nomination?" he
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	45
5 a. m.	45
7 a. m.	45
9 a. m.	45
10 a. m.	45
11 a. m.	50
12 noon	50

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vicin-
ity: Rain and
colder tonight,
with lowest
temperature
about 35; to-
morrow cloudy
and colder.

NETTING OVER BUCKINGHAM PALACE AS BOMB SAFEGUARD

Wire Screen Is Put Above Roof and
Many Anti-Air Craft Guns

Are Mounted.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The north wing of
Buckingham Palace is now being cov-
ered with wire netting about 20 feet
above the roof. This is the wing con-
taining the living apartments of the royal
family. Additional anti-air craft guns
have been stationed in the neighborhood
of the palace, and have been set in the
center of Green Park. It is a Zeppelin
should be seen hovering over the palace
there are at least a half dozen guns
which would open fire upon it.

Almost every day additional prepara-
tions are being made to fight airships
over London. While many of the art
treasures in the museum have been re-
moved to places of greater safety, there
have been vigorous complaints in some
quarters that many of the most valuable
pictures, sculptures and objects of art
still remain exposed to the possibility of
aerial attack.

**BILL IN CONGRESS PROVIDES
FOR 75 NEW SUBMARINES**

Senator Smoot Asks That \$30,000,000
Be Appropriated for the Purpose

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senate Re-
publicans intend to put a larger subma-
rine building program in the pending
naval bill than has been provided by
the House.

Senator Smoot today introduced an
amendment to 50 submarines of a new
going type and 35 smaller ones. For the
first year it would appropriate \$30,000,000.
"The European war has demonstrated
beyond any question," said Senator
Smoot in offering his amendment, "that
submarines are invaluable for defense
of coast cities and coast line. That is
the sort of defense we need in this coun-
try, more than anything else."

AUTO CUP RACE POSTPONED

Weather Conditions Prevent Vander-
bilt Classic at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—On ac-
count of the unsatisfactory condition
of the course on the Exposition
grounds, and threatening weather
conditions, the Vanderbilt Cup automobile race
was postponed today until one week
from Saturday.

The drivers made one exhibition
round of the course for the benefit
of the spectators. Thirty-three had
entered for the race.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

For 412 consecutive Sundays over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis
newspapers in the volume of advertising carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan
Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-
proached it.

Yesterday, Sunday, Feb. 21st the POST-DISPATCH
beat both of its Sunday competitors—the Globe-Democrat
and Republic—added together, by 5320 agate lines in the
total volume of advertising carried.

The total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 270 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, 160 "
Republic 91 "

Post-Dispatch excess over Globe-Democrat. . . 110 Cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over Republic. 179 Cols.

In local merchants' display advertising

The Post-Dispatch alone carried. . . 124 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined. . . 112 Cols.

During a period covering 60 consecutive weeks the
POST-DISPATCH has, on 89 days, equaled or exceeded
all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of
city merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

THE REASON:

Circulation Last Week:

Daily (except Sunday), 181,631

Sunday 354,020

First in Everything

\$150,000 FIRE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF EAST ST. LOUIS

Ziegenhein Building Destroyed
and Four Other Structures
Are Damaged.

STARTED BY AN EXPLOSION

Furniture House Aflame on
Every Floor After Blast; St.
Louisans Chief Losers.

An explosion in the four-story Zie-
genhein Building, a furniture establish-
ment, at the southeast corner of Collinsville
and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis, at
12:30 a. m. today, was followed by a fire
which destroyed the building and its
contents, and which, leaping across the
street in three directions, destroyed the
Fellner-Crowe dry goods store on the
northeast corner, and damaged the four-
story Josephine Building and the three-
story Coloma Building, on the north-
west and southwest corners. A row
of business houses in the two-story Lucy
Building, which includes the Fellner-
Crowe store and extends for an entire
block, shared in the damage. Owners
of the buildings estimated the total loss
at more than \$150,000.

Interurban car service was suspended
until near daylight, and late passengers
bound for Belleville and other towns
watched the fire, then went to sleep in
the cars. Electric light and power ser-
vice was cut off in the downtown district
and was not restored up to 9 a. m.

Two Firemen Killed.
In saving the Coloma Building, two
firemen of engine company No. 7, Wil-
liam Fallon and William Walsh, found
themselves pinned in Dr. O. J. Culbert-
son's office, and were almost overcome
by smoke. Assistant Chief Thomas re-
leased them by battering in a rear door.
Capt. Joseph O'Neal of No. 1 was struck
on the head by falling bricks as he
worked on the second floor of the Lucy
Building, near a falling wall of the Fel-
lner-Crowe store. He was stunned, but
was later revived.

The business houses and offices dam-
aged were the Central Shoe Co., Mur-
phy's bar, six physicians' and dentists'
offices and the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association in the Coloma Building;
the Holten Tea and Coffee Co., Heidel-
berg bar, the Grand laundry agency and
the Pioneer Poultry and Supply Co.,
Lucy Building; Brockmeyer's photo-
graph gallery, the office of Drs. Little
and Short, and a business college, in the
Josephine Building, and the Schmitt
& Schroeder clothing store, south of the
Coloma Building.

A row of family apartments was on
the second floor of the Lucy Building,
and the occupants of these apartments
had to leave hurriedly. Those in James
Cooney's apartment, nearest to the
burning clothing store, went out by a
back stairway, as the heat in front was
intense.

St. Louisans Chief Losers.
The loss falls largely on residents of
St. Louis. The Ziegenhein Building be-
longed to the estate of the late Henry
Ziegenhein, a former Mayor of St.
Louis, and the Ziegenhein Furniture
Co., which occupied it, is controlled by
his son, Fred W. Ziegenhein. The Lucy
Building, part of which was destroyed,
and all of which was damaged, be-
longed to Russell A. Richardson, a St.
Louis real estate man, and the Jose-
phine Building, and the Schmitt & Schroeder
store, belonged to him.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SARAH BERNHARDT LOSES RIGHT LEG BY AN OPERATION

Expressions of Sympathy From
All Parts of World Sent to
Famous Tragedienne.

PATIENT COURAGEOUS

She Refused to Submit to Delay,
Declaring She Wanted "Re-
lease From Bondage."

By Associated Press.
BORDEAUX, Feb. 22.—The right leg of
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous
tragedienne, was amputated today at a
hospital in the Rue d'Ares. The opera-
tion was made necessary because of an
injury to her knee many months ago.
The knee was hurt when she was kneel-
ing on the stage. Up to the moment
when she became unconscious from the
anesthetic, Mme. Bernhardt appeared
cheerful and courageous.

Mme. Bernhardt, who is 70 years old,
has received a large number of tele-
grams expressing sympathy from all
parts of the world. An enormous letter
mail arrived this morning from her En-
glish and French friends.

The operation was performed by Prof.
de Nuce of the Bordeaux University.
Prof. Pozzi was to have conducted the
operation yesterday, but he was called
to the colors to serve at the Val-de-
Grace Hospital in Paris and he found
it impossible to leave his duties for
several days.

Mme. Bernhardt refused to submit to
a delay of what she courageously
called her release from bondage, and it
was decided that Prof. de Nuce should
perform the operation.

A bulletin issued immediately after the
amputation of Mme. Bernhardt's leg
said:

"The operation was decided upon at a
consultation on Feb. 13 of Prof. Pozzi
of Paris and Prof. de Nuce of Bordeaux.
It took place on Monday morning
and was endured under the best
conditions. The condition of Mme. Ber-
nhardt after the operation also was as
good as possible. DENUCE."

**Bernhardt Wrote to Poet's Widow of
Paris.** As you, perhaps have
learned, they are going to cut off my leg
Monday. They should have done so last
Sunday, but it seems I was not suffi-
ciently prepared for that first perfor-
mance. The principal artist, my right
leg, had not learned its role. It now
has learned it, and it will be charming.
"Here are some photographs. May
God aid you in your voyage. It matters
little to me, one can die but once. Good-
bye, my dear. I embrace you tenderly
until our early meeting."

**GEORGE H. BADGER, OLDEST
OF THE CITY DETECTIVES, DIES**

Gained Fame When He Went to New
Zealand for Murderer of Arthur
Preller.

George H. Badger, dean of St. Louis
detectives, who gained fame when he
went after Walter H. Lennox Maxwell
to Auckland, New Zealand, and brought
him back to answer for the murder of
Charles Arthur Preller at the Southern
Hotel, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning
at his home, 912 Bayview avenue, aged
35 years. He was the oldest detective on
the force.

Badger had been a sufferer from
bronchitis for two years. He had taken
several trips for his health, but had con-
tinued on duty most of the time and was
working Saturday.

He was a patrolman when, on April
14, 1885, the body of Preller was found
jammed in one of his own trunks in his
room at the Southern.

Chief of Police Laurence Harrigan as-
signed Badger to work with Detectives
James Tracy and William Tucker. Sus-
picion fell upon Maxwell, who had been
a traveling man from England. Badger traced
Maxwell to San Francisco and learned
that he had sailed for Auckland. A ca-
blegram that cost \$400 was sent to the
Auckland authorities. Maxwell was ar-
rested on board his ship when it docked.
Badger and Tracy went to Auckland and
brought him back.

He is survived by a widow, three sons
and three daughters. The time for the
funeral has not been set.

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
OBSERVED IN CAPITAL**

President Orders Exercises by Pa-
triotic Orders but Does
Not Speak.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—George
Washington's birthday anniversary was
celebrated today at every department
of the capital. President Wilson at-
tended exercises under the auspices of
the Daughters of the American Revolution,
the Sons of the Revolution and the
Sons of the American Revolution, but
did not make an address. Senator
Townsend was the principal speaker.

In Congress Washington's farewell
address was read and both houses ce-
lebrated the day by working. All the
executive departments were closed.

The Women's Peace Party had a mass
meeting at which John Barrett, direc-
tor-general of the Pan-American Union, was
the principal speaker.

Famous French Actress Whose Injured Leg Is Amputated



SARAH BERNHARDT

WORD 'JITNEY' IS DROPPED IN PLAN TO BAR NEGROES

Motors Service Cuts Nickel
Charge From Sign So Pro-
hibitive Fare May Be Asked.

All automobiles controlled by the Mo-
tors Service Co., after tonight, will drop
the word "jitney" from their banners,
and henceforth will carry only the name
of the company. The change is the re-
sult of Police Judge Hogan's decision
last week, that negroes who desired to
ride for a 5-cent fare should be carried.
This change, it was said, will be made
as a solution of the negro-passenger
problem. It will enable the driver to
charge any fare he pleases, and it
might not properly be a permanent
charge of having a Court define the word,
they will eliminate it, but, it was agreed,
the charge for white passengers will be
only a nickel, as heretofore.

Company to Mark Cars.
The company plans to mark its cars
with a small, shining pennant,
screwed to the radiator cap, on the front
of the machine, which will bear the
words "Motors Service Co."

Manager W. A. Feary today estimated
the cars carried about 20,000 persons
last week, and about 15,000 the pre-
ceding week. At meeting of drivers
Saturday night a plan of operation was
adopted. Henceforth drivers who absent
themselves or are tardy are to be
fined, unless it can be shown they failed
to appear for service through illness or
trouble with their cars.

The Motors Service Co. had 35 cars in
operation today. Twenty of these oper-
ated on the Delmar-Washington route
and five over Easton avenue. Jitney
service now begins at 6:30 a. m. and
continues until 10:30 p. m.

Two hundred persons were carried to
Art Hill yesterday. Four cars were
operated from Taylor avenue to Fourth
street on Olive. This Sunday service
will be continued in the future.

PROF. CULLEN TAKES CITY JOB
Charles E. Cullen, professor of civics
and economics at Central High School,
was named today as chief examiner for
the Efficiency Board, which will apply
city service standards in selecting ap-
plicants for city positions.

Prof. Cullen lives at 3864 A. Connecti-
cut street, and has been in St. Louis
four years. He is a graduate of the
Chicago High School, Michigan Univer-
sity and Boston Law School. In a com-
petitive examination for the position
he made the highest percentage, 91.3.
The salary is \$2300 a year, and at the
end of five years it may be increased
to \$3000. He will be required to give all
his time to the office.

PASTORS REPORT FAVORABLY UPON BILLY SUNDAY

Two Who Visited Evangelist in
Philadelphia Found Nothing
to Criticize.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow and the
Rev. Dr. J. Layton Maule, who visited
Billy Sunday in Philadelphia last week
and invited him to hold evangelistic
meetings in St. Louis, made a report to
the Evangelical Alliance, at the Con-
gregation of any church in St. Louis.
Library this morning, which was wholly
favorable to the much-discussed evangelist
and former baseball player.

"In speaking to 25,000 men in his ta-
bernaacle in Philadelphia," said Dr. Wood-
row, "Billy Sunday said nothing that he
might not properly have said to the
congregation of any church in St. Louis."
He said that his Bible taught him
that the drunkard would lose his soul,
and he asked what would become of the
man who sold him drink and the church
member who rented his property for sa-
lary purposes. "I think the Almighty will
stand right with him on this question,"
he said, answering his own question. "His
will be as full of those fellows that
their feet will stick out."

"That was perhaps the most picture-
esque thing he said," Dr. Woodrow com-
mented. "And I have no fault to find
with it. I think the Almighty will stand
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100,000 PRISONERS, 7 GENERALS, TAKEN BY GERMANS IN THE EAST

Pursuit in Lake District Ends With
Destruction of the Russian
Tenth Army.

LOSS OF THE EVELYN TO CAUSE NO COMPLICATIONS

Owner of American Ship, Sunk Off German
Coast, Will Not File Protest — One
Member of Crew Was Frozen to
Death After Leaving Vessel.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, via London, Feb. 22.—The official statement issued
today by the War Office announces that the captures in the battle
of the Mazurian Lakes District of East Prussia have been increased
to seven Generals, and more than 100,000 men. The pieces of can-
non number 150.

"The pursuit after the winter battle in
the Mazurian district has come to an
end. During the clearing up of opera-
tions to the northwest of Grodno and
in the battles reported during the last
few days in the Bobr and Narew dis-
trict, one commanding General and four
other Generals and approximately 40,000
men have been taken prisoner up to the
present. Seventy-five cannon and some
machine guns, the actual number of
which has not yet been ascertained,
and much other war material has been
captured.

"The total booty taken in the winter
battle in the Mazurian district as a re-
sult of these additions has been increased
to date to seven Generals, more than
100,000 men, upwards of 150 cannon and
quantities of other material of all de-
scriptions, the amount of which cannot
yet be approximately estimated.

"Cannon of a heavy caliber and am-
munition frequently are buried by the
enemy or sunk in the lakes near Loetzen
and in the Widmer See. Eight cannon
of heavy caliber were dug up or pulled
out of the water yesterday.

"The Tenth Russian Army, under Gen.
Baron Sievers, is considered as having
been destroyed.

"New battles appear to be developing
at Grodno and to the north of Selcha-
wolas. It is reported that the Russian
army is now fighting a battle to the
northwest of Ostrowets and Lom-
za, as well as those at Przasnysz, are
taking their regular course.

"There is no news from Poland, to
the south of the Vistula River."

An American correspondent, who has
been at Augustowo, telegraphs from
Field Marshal von Hindenburg's head-
quarters that German officers are high
in their praise of the Russians for their
bravery and the manner in which they
saved most of their artillery. "It is said
that when the Russian army arrived
of large German reinforcements, the

NEW MEN REFUSE TO HELP PROTECT NEGROES

Land Owners of County Refuse to Serve as Deputy Sheriffs in Effort to Protect Their Tenants From Night Riders Who Threaten Them.

SAY THEY DO NOT WANT TO BE SHOT

Adjutant-General O'Meara Declares Militia Will Not Be Sent Unless Local Authorities Fail to Handle Situation After Doing All They Can.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 22.—New Madrid County is in a chaotic condition today, as Sheriff D. C. Kimes has announced that he cannot obtain deputies to aid in searching out the night riders, and Adjutant-General O'Meara yesterday told a delegation of land owners that the militia could not be brought here unless the Sheriff had exhausted every possible means of suppressing disorder within his jurisdiction. O'Meara departed last night for Jefferson City, where he will report to the Governor the state of affairs.

More than 300 negroes have left the county since the night riders began posting anonymous letters a week ago, ordering them to leave the district. Thirty of the largest land owners in the county met in the Sherwood Hotel yesterday afternoon and joined with the Sheriff in earnestly requesting State aid.

No One Deputized.

A stormy session followed after O'Meara discovered that the Sheriff had not deputed a single man to aid him in running the night powders to earth. M. J. Conran, one of the largest land owners, told O'Meara that unless the militia was brought that the negroes would not come back.

"It has almost reached a state of anarchy here—our crops are in danger," he said.

"What have you done yourselves to suppress this state of affairs?" O'Meara asked. Sheriff Kimes said that he made a trip to Point Pleasant and Riddle's Point, about 15 miles south, where the trouble occurred, and had arrested two men on suspicion.

"Have you deputed a single extra man?" O'Meara asked.

"No, I asked several down there if they would serve, but they said no, so I didn't think it was worth while," the Sheriff answered.

"Don't you know that you can depute any man to serve?" O'Meara asked. "The National Guard cannot be brought unless you have exhausted every possible means of suppressing disorder, and you admit that you have not. How do you expect to get aid unless you first help yourself?"

Conran arose again and said that the people living in that lower section of the county were "weak-kneed" and would not serve.

"Then why don't you men here go out and serve as deputies? Surely there are enough brave men in this county to protect their own hearths and firesides," O'Meara replied.

"Well, you see, it is this way, General, most of the men here in New Madrid have their business to attend to, and can't afford the time," Conran replied.

O'Meara, then, fully explained that members of the militia were also business men and laborers, and had their own business to attend to, and could not spare time unless the need was urgent.

"You know the militia cannot stand guard while you raise your crops," he said.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant, another wealthy land owner, said: "General, I guess I am one of the weak-kneed. I certainly won't serve as a deputy, even though it might cost me some of my land."

C. Phillips, another land owner, took the floor, and said that he did not care to serve as a deputy even to protect his own land, because he had "lived long enough to see there was no romance in fighting." "If we knew who we were going after it would be a different matter," he said.

"Well, why don't you get your Sheriff to depute some of the citizens—you must exhaust every possible means yourself first, before you proclaim to the world that a state of anarchy exists and you need State aid," O'Meara replied.

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Names Painted in Huge Letters Show Ships' Dutch Neutrality



SIGN ON SIDE OF DUTCH STEAMER.

Electric Lights Will Display Veendyke's and Nieuw Amsterdam's Nationality at Night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

THE steamships Nieuw Amsterdam and Veendyke of the Holland-America Line, in compliance with the new regulations of the Dutch Government, have their names and hulls painted in white capital letters four feet and a half long, so that a German submarine might know at once what they are.

These are in addition to the usual Lloyd's-size name on each side of the bow in gilt. Deep with cargo and carrying passengers, they sailed at noon Saturday.

As soon as it is dusk on the Atlantic, the line's superintendent said, will be hung over the signs in such a way that the big letters can be read a long way off. The lights will be kept on from dusk to daylight all the way across and into the Nieuwe Maas.

It was said at the office of the line that by mutual consent of shippers and the Dutch Government at the beginning of the war the dark blue stripes in the Dutch flag was changed to light blue in order that the ensign of the Netherlands might be more easily distinguished from the red, blue and white of the French and the black, red and white of the German flag.

me as a public servant, and I don't think I've got a right to act except as they want me to, because they elected me. Most of them are my friends, and I don't see no use in them getting shot, or having their property burned. Even if they are not that white doing patrol duty, a year from now they might be. We help support the militia, and I think they ought to come here for about 30 days and keep guard for us."

Two Sides of Story.

The Post-Dispatch reporter who made the trip through the county and down into the district where the negroes were leaving, found that there was two sides to the story—the landlords, and the "poor whites."

The county, comprising approximately 100 acres, is owned almost entirely by a little group of about 20 or 40 land owners, the majority of whom inherited their land, it was said. It is practically unknown for a man to own a little patch of 50 or 100 acres. Most of the plantations range from 1000 to 5000 acres, and are rented to tenant farmers in smaller lots.

The post-bellum "feudal" system of the South, fast dying away, still is in evidence here. A landlord bears almost the same relation to his tenants as the Barons in England of old did. He rents them the land, and in many cases supplies the tools and equipment. As a result, they became undesirable in the eyes of some of the land owners. The frequently is interested in the crossroads store where the tenant gets his provisions.

Often Holds Mortgages.

Besides the rental on the land, he often takes a mortgage on the equipment and mules. At the end of the year, if the crop is bad, it takes almost all the tenant makes to pay what he owes the landlord, and sometimes he is left in his debt.

But of late a number of the "poor whites" have rented from the landlords. They have stood up for their rights, and demanded a lower rental in many cases than the negroes paid. As a result, they became undesirable in the eyes of some of the land owners. The frequently is interested in the crossroads store where the tenant gets his provisions.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimply coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c boxes. Dr. J. C. Edwards, Inc., Columbus, O.

Price and Supply unaffected by War

Conditions in Europe have not curtailed the supply and no change has been made in the price of the

Famous Natural Laxative

Hunyadi Janos Water

Patrons can readily obtain this water at all Drug Stores at the usual price.

Standard remedy for biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver and CONSTIPATION

Recommended by Physicians

Refuse Substitutes

Refuse Substitutes

Refuse Substitutes

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSIONERS ARE NOMINATED

Three Democrats, Progressive-Republican and Progressive-Named by the President.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson today nominated the following members of the new Federal Trade Commission:

Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis. Edward N. Hurley of Chicago. William J. Harris of Cedarhurst, Ga. William H. Parry of Seattle, Wash. George Rublee of Cornish, N. H.

Politically the commission has three Democrats, one Progressive-Republican and one Progressive.

Davies is Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations, which is merged with the commission under the new law.

Hurley is a business man and trade expert, with extended knowledge of Latin-American conditions. Harris is director of Census. Parry is a lawyer and business man, and Rublee is a lawyer, who was consulted frequently by leaders in Congress when the Trade Commission bill was being framed.

Hope for Reorganization.

The President narrowed his list of candidates down to six men several weeks ago, and since then had been looking into the qualifications of Rublee and George L. Record of New Jersey. He discussed the question with Senator Hollis of New Hampshire today and decided to name Rublee. It was said, in circles close to the White House, because New Jersey already has a number of important Federal appointments. It was understood, however, that Record was to have some other important post in the near future. The President is hopeful the commission will be confirmed during the present session of Congress and organized at once.

Davies was born in 1878 and is a lawyer. He is secretary of the Democratic National Committee. Hurley was born in Illinois in 1884. He originated and developed the pneumatic tube industry in the United States and Europe. In 1913 he was appointed United States Trade Commissioner. He is president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Census Bureau Director.

Harris was born in Georgia in 1868 and became an insurance manager and a banker. He has been Director of the Census Bureau since July, 1912.

Parry is treasurer of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and is 50 years old. He was editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, manager of the shipbuilding plant which built the battleship Nebraska, chairman of the Finance Committee for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and treasurer of the city of Seattle.

Rublee was born in Wisconsin in 1868 and was educated at Harvard and the Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Chicago and later in New York. At present he is counsel for the Alaska Railway Engineering Commission. He is a resident of Cornish, N. H., where President Wilson spends his summers.

Five Boys Escape From THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Padlock on Storehouse Door Found Broken After Wards Had Played In Yard.

When the industrial school wards were counted at supper last night, five boys were found to be missing. They were Lee La Blaine and William Rebeck, 16 years old, and Joseph Scholanski, Stanley Jones and Gerold Gale, 17 years old. They had been playing in the yard during the afternoon with other boys. An investigation revealed that the padlock on the storehouse door had been broken. The boys had entered the building, which fronts on Louisiana avenue, and had escaped to the street.

The authorities of the institution think that William Rebeck was the leader in the enterprise. He is said to have escaped at other times from the house of detention and the city hospital. Supr. Major does not connect the escape of the boys with the recent visit of George Diekmann, president of the Humane Society, as the boys were not foremost in making complaints to Diekmann at that time.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Senate.

Senator Root read Washington's farewell address.

Conferees on the seaman's bill continued all afternoon between House and Senate. Debate was resumed on the army appropriation bill.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee read Washington's farewell address.

Debate was resumed on the fortifications appropriation bill.

A judicial sub-committee resumed taking testimony on the charges against Federal Judge Dayton of West Virginia. The Ways and Means Committee put action on the repeal of the tax on mixed flour over until Wednesday.

JITNEY BUS PASSENGER ROBBED

Charles Agne of 440 Cote Brillante avenue told the police he was robbed of his gold watch by a pickpocket while riding in a jitney bus from Broadway and Franklin avenue to Newstead and Easton avenue yesterday afternoon.

It was the first theft reported from the jitney service.

Washington Club Dance Tonight At Dreamland. Men, 5c; ladies, 10c.

Kicks in Glass Door at Hotel.

Frank B. Roberts, a saloon keeper from Indianapolis, was taken to the city hospital last night suffering from a cut on his right foot. He had been ejected from the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, for creating a disturbance and retaliated by kicking a glass panel in the front door. A piece of the glass penetrated his shoe and foot.

TAKES POISON IN THEATER; DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Coal Salesman Was Out of Work and Separated From Wife.

Harry J. Meyer, 48 years old, a coal salesman, out of a job and living apart from his wife, took carbolic acid at the Washington Theater, 461 Delmar boulevard, last night and died while being taken to the city hospital.

When the audience was dismissed about 10:30 p. m. Meyer remained in his seat. Whether he had taken the poison before this or awaited the opportunity to do so after the house had been emptied is not known.

Dr. E. V. Dittlinger, owner of the theater, found Meyer sitting in the dimly lighted auditorium about 11:15 p. m. He gave him emergency treatment and called an ambulance.

Meyer and his wife and 21-year-old son, Mansfield, formerly lived at 5091 Vernon avenue. A card in Meyer's pocket bearing that address gave the clue to his identity.

Mrs. Meyer and the son are now living at 5198A Kensington avenue. She told a reporter her husband left her about six months ago and she had not seen him since. She received any communication from him.

Her son, she said, told her he met his father about a week ago and the elder Meyer was then in a cheerful mood.

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT ESCAPES

Negro Steps Into Closet to Get Hat—Flees by Another Door.

Charles Anderson, a negro, 30 years old, was arrested yesterday at his home, 4018 Oak avenue, on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of an automobile.

Anderson asked permission to dress and said he would step into a closet to get his hat. He failed to come out and a detective, examining the closet, found another door opening into a back room.

The negro had slipped through the door and escaped. An auto license tag found in the wooded area bore No. 4458. It was identified as the property of Charles M. Avery of Webster Groves, whose auto was stolen two weeks ago from King's highway and Washington boulevard.

Burglar Leaves Switchman's Key.

A burglar ransacked the residence of Walter Doelling, 4173 Farlin avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday, left a switchman's track key and a pocketknife on the kitchen table. Jewelry valued at \$50 and \$250 in money were taken.

Gas Helps Spread Flames.

The wind carried the blaze across the street to the Feller-Crowe clothing store. The spread of the fire in the clothing store, and in the remainder of the Lucy Building, was explained by some investigators after daybreak as having been caused by gas which was not cut off after the fire began. Fred Ziegenhein was one of those who told of seeing gas spurting to a height of 10 feet from these jets, during the progress of the fire.

When the gas was cut off, he said, the fire was readily dealt with. City Electrician Welliver said today that he had been dissatisfied with the manner of the wiring of the Ziegenhein building, and had tried to get Fred Ziegenhein to have a safer system installed. One lamp cord, he said, was run the length of the building, on the first floor, and carried eight chandeliers. For this number of lamps, he said, a large feed wire should have been used. The front window lamps were burning at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, Welliver said.

Ziegenhein estimated the loss on his building at \$72,000, and said the insurance was \$40,000, and the loss on stock \$36,000, with \$26,000 insurance. P. Feller, head of the clothing firm, said his safe contained papers valued at \$25,000, but that he could see the safe and believed its contents would be found unharmed.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Bruch began an investigation of the fire.

Duquoin Policeman Kills Man.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 22.—Robert Reese was shot and killed last night by Policeman J. A. Jones, who alleges self-defense.

About a week ago Jones was assaulted on the streets in trying to quell a brawl and Reese was one of those he arrested.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 to \$25.

JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repair.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 2d st.

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WHITE PRISONER HANGED BY MOB AT PLEASANT HILL

Lynching Follows Killing of Policeman and Unidentified Man in Revolver Fight; Churchgoers Find Body.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Feb. 22.—A white man, believed to be W. F. Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., who Saturday night took part in a revolver fight which a policeman and an unidentified man were killed, was taken from the jail here early yesterday and lynched by a mob.

Early churchgoers discovered the body, riddled with bullets, hanging from the fire bell tower above the city hall. It was left there until noon.

Guards, fearing trouble, had remained at the jail until 4 o'clock in the morning, leaving when the town apparently was quiet.

The man, who told the police he was W. F. Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., was arrested after a fight in which Charles Pindexter, a policeman, and an unidentified man were killed and he was dangerously wounded.

Pindexter and another officer had been looking for men suspected of robbing a Kansas City Southern train near Richards, Mo., last Friday night.

The killing of the policeman followed several crimes in the last few weeks and the excitement of the townspeople was intense. Numbers of persons threatened to lynch the wounded man immediately after the shooting, but apparently were calmed by efforts of the police.

Detectives called here from Kansas City, said they had failed to establish the identity of any of the members of the mob.

A coroner's jury has returned a verdict that Williams came to his death at the hands of "unknown persons."

Persons sleeping in buildings across the street from the jail were not awakened, so silently did the mob carry out its work.

The police today began a campaign to rid the town of tramps. Every unknown man without actual business here was searched and given hours to leave town.

Fire Causes a Loss of \$150,000 in East St. Louis

Continued From Page One.

phine Building is the property of Edward C. Kehr, a St. Louis lawyer.

Miss Frances Flanigan, living at 419 St. Louis avenue, on the second floor of the Lucy Building, was explained by some investigators after daybreak as having been caused by gas which was not cut off after the fire began. Fred Ziegenhein was one of those who told of seeing gas spurting to a height of 10 feet from these jets, during the progress of the fire.

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WOMAN TO NURSE IN LEPER COLONY IN SON'S MEMORY

As Youth Is Buried She Says She

POSSE SURROUNDS INDIANS AFTER 3 FALL IN FIGHT

New Attack Planned on Plutes in Utah; One in Marshal's Force Killed.

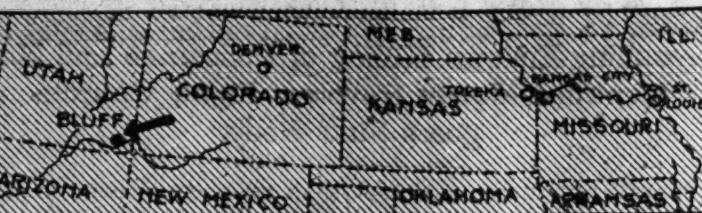
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 22.—Advices from Grayson, Utah, by telephone to Dolores, Colo., today stated that the band of Plute Indians under Tee-Ne-Gat, which fought desperately yesterday with a posse commanded by United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, had been surrounded in Cottonwood Gulch, near Bluff. Leaders of the reinforced posse expect to renew the attack unless the Indians surrendered.

The posse has been reinforced by men from near by settlements and ranches. Originally out-numbered by 63 to 26, it was stronger today than the band of Indians, which was reinforced by a detachment known as Posey's band.

There were no more casualties after the fighting Sunday in which J. C. Akins of Dolores, a member of the posse, and "Jack's Brother," an unidentified girl, Indians, were killed and three others wounded.

A party of 30 men, mounted and

Point in Utah Near Which Posse Is Fighting Indian Outlaws



armed, was ready to start from Dolores some time during the day for Bluff. This party did not expect to make the trip in less than two days of forced march over almost impassable mountain roads. Another posse, which reached Grayson from Monticello, Utah, left after midnight for Bluff. Word has been sent throughout the frontier settlements near the Colorado-Utah line, and from all sides has come word that ranchmen are arming themselves and hurrying toward the scene of battle.

From Grayson, Utah, the following report of the battle was received last night from Marshal Nebeker:

"Posse of 26 men, led by Sheriff of Dolores County, Colo., ex-Sheriff J. J. Akins of Dolores, a member of the posse, and 'Jack's Brother,' an unidentified girl, Indians, were killed and three others wounded.

The camp in which the Indians wanted were located. The Indians seemed to be expecting the arrival of the posse and opened fire. J. C. Akins of Dolores, Colo., was killed in the beginning of the fight. An Indian called Jack's Brother was killed and an Indian girl who ran between the posse and the Indians was killed. The posse captured Indians named Howen and Jack. Both Indians are leading warriors and it is expected other Indians will try to recapture them.

"A band of Indians known as Posey's band came to the relief of Polk's band from the south. Posey's band wounded Jose Cordova of Cortez, one of our men, who was placed to guard the southern approach. A posse of 15, all this town could arm, has been sent from here, to assist the posse at Bluff. A posse of 20 is on the road from Monticello, Utah, to assist those at Bluff. Communication between here and Bluff has been broken all day and has just been restored. The fighting continues fiercely."

Wanted for Killing Herder. Tee-Ne-Gat, who is also known as Everett Hatch, is charged with the murder last March of Juan Chacon, a sheep herder in Montezuma County, Colo. After his arrest the Indian escaped to Utah, where his father, "old Polk," is said to have counseled resistance. The band of which Tee-Ne-Gat is the leader, is known as an uncontrollable nomadic tribe, which has on many occasions given settlers of Southeastern Utah much trouble.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Society

MUSICAL tea was given this afternoon at the Winter Garden for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. It was one of the fashionable affairs of the week. There were more than 80 reservations and the decorations were in the national colors in honor of the day.

The program was given by Miss Clara Wuelles, pianiste, and among the hosts were Mesdames Otto Merzmann, E. A. Faust, Isaac Morton, David R. Francis, Ames-Chushman, Henry Ames, Charles H. Bailey, Joseph Gilman Miller, David G. Evans, Emily Sproule, Louis Marion McCall.

Mrs. William Marfitt of 4408 West Pine boulevard departed today with her father, Julius S. Walsh, for Hot Springs, Va., to spend a month.

Miss Fanny McPheeters, who has been absent from St. Louis for several years, is visiting her brother, Thomas S. McPheeters, and Mrs. McPheeters at 4921 McPherson avenue.

Invitations are out for a subscription roller skating club which will meet at the Jai Alai every week during and after the Lenten season. The chaplains are Mesdames Julius S. Walsh Jr., Leo de Smet Carton, Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., Henry A. Boeckeler and Edward J. Walsh. Lindsay Francis is secretary.

One of the interesting events which will draw polo players from all parts of the country will be the universal polo tournament at the Panama-Pacific Exposition beginning March 2. There will be matches nearly every day for six weeks, the last one taking place April 26. Among the long list of box holders is Edward H. Simmons of St. Louis, one of the members of the Country Club team.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are now in Florida and will go to San Francisco for the tournament.

The engagement of Miss Mary Gundlach, daughter of Mrs. Magdaline Gundlach of East First street, Belleville, Ill., to Otto Burger of 2623 Peckelozzi street, was announced at a reception given by Mrs. Robert Sapp at her home on Washburn avenue, Belleville, Ill., on Sunday afternoon. The marriage probably will take place in the early spring.

Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter of 12 Portland place and her son, Kenneth G. Carpenter, have returned from a trip to California. Mr. Carpenter has been recuperating from an automobile accident in which he was nearly killed last autumn.

Washington Club Dance Tonight At Dreamland. Men, 50c; ladies, 10c.

CONSIDERS MIXED FLOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The House Ways and Means Committee had before it for consideration today the Vollmar bill, proposing to repeal the tax on mixed flour.

Supporters of the measure assert that to permit the manufacturers of flour consisting of a mixture of milled wheat and milled corn would add materially to the country's breadstuff supply and would tend to reduce the cost of these food articles. A prohibitive tax was imposed on the mixed product during the Spanish-American war, and it has never been removed.

BATTERS HEAD AGAINST WALLS

Harry Davis, 34 years old, a stone-cutter residing at 205 La Salle street, yesterday attempted twice to end his life by ramming his head against the walls of the ward in which he is being held for observation in the city hospital. Intense overpowered him and strapped him to a cot.

Davis was taken to the hospital Saturday, when he told physicians there he had quarreled with his wife, who had caused his arrest. Since then he has declined to talk.

China and Out Glass Now Fifth Floor

Underprice Apparel, Millinery & Waist Sections in Basement

Domestic & Staple Cottons Now in Basement



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

At FAMOUS-BARR CO.—a Day for Economists

EXTRA earnings for cash buyers who concentrate their shopping here Tuesday. These DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP dividends are the bonus that thousands of shrewd buyers earn every Tuesday by coming to this store. Aside from the EAGLE STAMP dividends, Tuesday is an important shopping day, for throughout various sections special values are named that will appeal to economical-minded people. A few instances are below given.

Today Intensive Interest Is Manifest By Women in the Tenth Annual Sale of Sample Spring Suits

Correct Styles—Clever Models—Savings of One-third to One-Half



THIS Sample Suit Sale, since its origin 10 years ago, has easily been the most notable apparel occasion of each season. It brings savings of a radical nature of the smartest new Spring Suits just at a time when women are contemplating the purchase.

Through the co-operation of several leading makers from whom we buy our regular lines, their sample garments come here at savings which are in turn given to you.

While sample sizes are usually 36 & 38, there are garments to fit figures a little under or over these measurements. Since there are but one or two of a kind, none can be exchanged or sent on approval.

Sample Suits at \$14

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Wide diversity of models of men's-wear & French serges, wool poplin, gabardine, prunella cloth, covert, novelty worsteds, English chevrons, silk poplins & basket weaves, in colors sand, putty, bisque, battleship gray, Belgian blue & navy. Coats two-toned & fancy striped or figured peau de cygne linings.

Sample Suits at \$21

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Every authenticated fashion, strikingly portrayed. New interpretations of the Empire mode, clever adaptations of peasant blouse effects, fancifully trimmed models of novelty worsteds, covert, basket weaves, English chevrons & gabardine, in battleship & pearl gray, bisque, sand, putty, wistaria, creeds, black & white Shepherd & pin checks.

To Make Tuesday One of the Important Days in the Twice-Yearly Silk Sale

—the appended items are delegated.

In these are Silks of QUALITY that have first sanction of fashion arbiters—Silks assured first vogue at savings that often are as much as HALF.

40-In. Crepe de Chine, \$1.25

Splendid quality soft clinging weave, heavy weight for service—black, white & all wanted evening & street shades, unusual value.

36-In. Faile Francois, \$1.50

Soft, heavy, round thread—all silk in the new shades of sand, putty, gray, wistaria, navy, green, etc.—a stylish & scarce weave.

42-In. Moire Antique, \$2.48

For Coats & Suits—heavy, rich poplin weave—lustrous black—rose pattern—a fourth under value.

26-In. Chiffon Taffeta, 50c

Every day brings added assurance of the popularity of Taffeta Silk for Spring—this line of real Chiffon Taffeta includes 23 of the best shades—crisp, new fabrics at much under worth.

White Wash Silks, 45c, 50c, 75c & 95c Yd.

Imported natural finish white Japanese Silk—27 & 36 in. wide—special values.

24-In. Plain Poplin, 30c

Chiffon faille poplin—bright splendid wearing inexpensive silk—black & all the good colors.

New Striped Silks, 75c

Woven like the surah silk of old—firm & soft—26 inches wide, in different size black & white stripes—a fourth less than value.

Printed Dress Crepes, 75c

Without question the greatest value offered this season—49 in. wide, crinkled weave in the smartest patterns & colorings—now less than one-third real worth.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.

The Spring Sale of Lace Curtains

—has a message of utmost helpfulness for every household in this section.

Priced to a fraction of their regular worth are artistic & handsome Curtains in almost unending range of patterns & in all wanted shades.

Wherever there is need of Spring hangings, the benefit of this occasion may be felt—

Sale Prices Are Below

Cost to Manufacture

in most instances. There are—

Lace Curtains at 45c, 99c, \$1.50, \$1.97, \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.75 & \$4.50 Pair.

Duplex Velour Portieres at \$12 Pair.

Curtain Laces at 19c & 39c Yard.

Madras, Cretonne & Ratine Drapery, 15c, 19c & 25c Yard.

New Curtain Scrims at 19c Yard.

Handmade Lace Bed Sets at \$5.25 Set.

50-Inch Mercerized Tapestry, 98c Yard.

Fourth Floor

Lopping Off One by One the Final Days of the

February Furniture Sale

Sale

Assortments hold up well because our ENTIRE STOCK is involved. Without question this is THE ONE time & place to buy GOOD FURNITURE, because every piece on our floor is subject to the uniform discount of



Fourth Floor

"Tourist" Collapsible Go-Carts

At Savings of One-Third & More

From the receiver we purchased the entire warehouse stock of this splendid make go-cart at a very great sacrifice, bringing them at a third & more under the regular worth. There are a number of styles in the seven different lots, which insure pleasing selection.

Tourist Go-Carts, wood handle, folds flat, with hood, \$3.50

Tourist Go-Carts, heavy rubber tires, folds flat, \$5

Tourist Go-Carts, large hood, nickel-plated, \$6.00

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Fifth Floor

More News About the Fourth Annual Sale of Corsets, \$1.44

Women who missed the first message about this noteworthy occasion Sunday will greet this announcement with delight.

This sale is one of the greatest value-giving events of the year in the Corset Section & is planned in conjunction with the Sample Suit Sale. Prepared for months in advance it brings corsets worth 2, 3 & even 4 times the sale price.

New Spring models there are for all types of figures of rich materials such as pink & white broadcords, batiste & coutil, in medium, high & low bust styles, medium length & long skirt effects. Complete

range of sizes from 19 to 30—the

most extraordinary values at.....

Third Floor

In the New Basement Gallery Housefurnishings Section—A Complete Line of Automatic Refrigerators.

\$15.95 to \$53.50

We are St. Louis headquarters for the Automatic Refrigerator. New spring lines now ready in golden oak finish, side icers with adjustable wire shelves; porcelain-white, enameled or zinc lined—from 50 lb. to 150 lb. ice capacity.

Gas Ranges, \$20 to \$45

We show full line of Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Ranges; high & low styles; black japan enameled finish; nickel-plated trimmings, with large baking ovens.

Washing Machines, \$15

"O-Joy" Water Motor-Power Washing Machines, with guaranteed motor; well made; with large wood tub.

Basement Gallery

Every Person Served in Our Tea Room Tomorrow Will Receive One Twenty-Five-Cent Admission Ticket for mission ticket for

Williamson's Submarine Expedition

DECREASE IN SHIP BUILDING

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Great Britain's output of new merchant ships during 1914 shows a decrease of 345,000 tons over 1913. At the same time the year's building of 653 vessels of 1,833,563 tons will compare favorably with any other period.

Of the vessels launched in 1914, says Lloyd's Register, in its summary, a fourth of the tonnage went to other countries, of which Holland was the largest single buyer. The Clyde district still remains first in Great Britain in ship construction, followed by the Tyne, the Wear, Belfast, Middlesbrough and Hartlepool. Outside the United Kingdom there were launched

Be Your Own Milliner

Buy your Shapes and Trimmings from us and TRIM YOUR OWN HATS

You will save more than 1/2 the cost.

A good assortment of Pompons, some as low as 2 for 25c.

The Style

Millinery Shop
"Anything in Millinery."
Second Floor
Mermod & Jaccard Bldg.

PLAYGERS' GUIDE.

John Drew in "Rosemary." Olympic Engagement opens this evening.

Shubert Comedy giving star a likable German-American character-type role and telling fairly entertaining story. Well played.

"The Girl in the Train." Park. Successful musical comedy, with Park Opera Co. well cast.

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"THE BUBBLE" IS GENTLY PLEASING DOMESTIC COMEDY

Louis Mann, With Little Company of Four, Modestly Presents Its Simple Story.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

LOUIS MANN and a little supporting company of four players which includes the excellent Mathilde Cottrell, began a week's engagement in "The Bubble" at the Shubert Theater last night and commended this gentle Edward Locke comedy to the favor of its first St. Louis audience.

The play's story gives Mr. Mann the likable role of Gustave Muller, a good hearted but excitable German-American who keeps a delicatessen store, who comes near being swindled out of his life's savings by a "get-rich-quick" rascal who persuades him to invest in a "sauced" mine and from whom he is saved at the last moment by a young newspaper man in love with his daughter.

This role is played by the star with much fidelity to type and gains the sympathy of the house to a degree commensurate with the emotional appeal of the plot through which it moves as the central figure.

There is a touch of pathos blended with his humor; the pathos born of a penniless old tradesman's hopelessness in the web woven by a cunning scoundrel for his beggarly and the satisfaction of the audience with the final rescue of the every trustful Gustave Muller brings the last curtain down to the accompaniment of quite sincere applause.

A congenial companion-picture to that of Louis Mann's drawing is presented by Mathilde Cottrell as Mrs. Muller, the old delicatessen keeper's wife, the homely couple thus created developing considerable charm, in a simple and unassuming manner, as the story progresses.

Mrs. Cottrell, whose art seems much akin to that of Louis Mann in this instance, attains her effects very quietly, with genuine skill in cumulative sequence of stroke, and, as a result, Gustave and Emilia Muller become quite vital in their modest likeliness.

The villain role of Joseph Mahlen is played by Henry Mortimer with appropriate relentless greed of "easy money" and scorn of its victimized "easy marks" under its affable surface, and the story's dramatic development to that point where poor old Gustave Muller seems hopelessly ruined by this rascal's trickery is well accomplished.

Harriet Ford as Richard Graham, a reporter for a financial paper, who exposes Mahlen's crooked dealing at the last, yet cleverly contrives to save Muller's original investment when the tricked bubble of the "sauced" mine explodes, acquitted himself creditably in juvenile years.

As his sweetheart Rose, daughter of the Mullers, Laura Walker contributed the proper touch of ingenuous naïveté and romantic girliness.

The play's three acts call for but one scene-setting, showing the living room back of Gustave Muller's delicatessen shop, and this is pictured with much faithfulness to homely detail.

JOHN BUNNY AT AMERICAN.

John Bunny, the world-famous moving picture star, proved to two large audiences at the American Theater yesterday that he is as funny in the flesh as he is on the screen. The mere sight of him when he made his novel entrance by stepping right out of a film picture onto the stage was sufficient to evoke hearty laughter all over the packed house.

Though Bunny holds the boards a great deal of the time, he is by no means the whole show. His company is a large one, mainly made up of juveniles. These are talented boys and girls, immature but not amateur, and they give a performance calculated to delight the "kiddies," who are to be found in considerable numbers in the Bunny audiences.

There is a clever musical act and a minstrel song hits are interpreted with a youthful dash and spirit which is refreshing.

Bunny is at his best in a series of really funny scenes which show just how moving pictures are made. As a amusing climax, he appears in the closing scene made up as Roosevelt. There is not a dull moment in the show, and it is sure to please the children, with whom Bunny on the screen has long been a favorite.

Washington Club Dance Tonight At Dreamland. Men, 35c; ladies, 10c.

ROETTER-MASEK-JENLE CO. TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

The Roetter-Masek-Jenle Real Estate Co., 18 North Eighth street, on March 1 will remove to new ground-floor quarters at 119 North Seventh street, in the Pontiac Building. The concern, of which Frank J. Masek is president, is one of the most progressive in realty circles.

The new and larger quarters have been made necessary by the firm's growth.

BUNNY AT HIS BEST IN A SERIES of really funny scenes which show just how moving pictures are made. As a amusing climax, he appears in the closing scene made up as Roosevelt. There is not a dull moment in the show, and it is sure to please the children, with whom Bunny on the screen has long been a favorite.

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Candy Now "Just North of the Fountain."

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas



The Children's Apparel Section offers for tomorrow for the little ones the following specials in

Dresses for Children

Children's Lawn and Voile Dresses, \$1.50

Children's Dresses of lawn and voile, with deep ruffles of embroidery, waist trimmed with bands of embroidery and insertion to match, in Princess and middy styles. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Special, \$1.50

Children's Dresses, 50c

Children's Dresses of percale, long waisted, with pleated skirts, in solid colors and stripes, trimmed with bias bands and buttons, 2 to 5 years.

Children's Drawers, 19c

Children's Drawers of cambric, with ruffle of embroidery or lawn, finished with hem-stitched hem and tucks. Sizes 1 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

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Children's Drawers, 19c

Sale of Spring Dress Goods

This annual event has been in preparation for four months or more, and because of the advance preparations, we are in position to present the very newest Spring fabrics, in many instances, at much below their regular valuations.

\$2 to \$3 "Priestley" Cravenette
A collection of 800 yards, mostly all gray and tan mannish mixtures—all bearing the Priestley stamp. All-wool, spot proof and 54 inches wide. \$1.25

\$1.25 "Priestley" Tus-sah Royal
Beautiful silky broadcloth fabric—of mohair and wool; 42-in. wide. Black, navy, Copenhagen, Belgian blue, reseda, rose, tan, gray and other desirable shades. Yard, 50c

\$1.50 "Priestley" Tus-sah Carina
A silk-and-wool fabric; 42-in. wide and in sand, putty, Belgian blue, azure, tan, reseda, navy and other desirable colors. At, yard, 69c

\$2 GRAY VIG-ORREUX SUIT-INGS—in plain and invisible stripe effects, 54 inches wide, at, yard, \$1.35

\$1.35 SILK-AND-WOOL CANTON CREPES—in the wanted Spring colors, 40 in. wide, at, yd., \$1

\$1 ALL-WOOL CREAM SUITINGS—With hairline stripes, for tennis and sport skirts, etc., 46 inches wide, at, yard, 69c

\$1 SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—in thirty different shades, 40 inches wide, and an unusual value at, yard, 85c

One Case of—Wool Batistes, 39c Yd. Remnants—and come in cream, light blue, pink, navy, Copenhagen, tan, gray and black. Light weight and in the 36-inch width. Lengths range from 2 to 6 yards. Regular 59c quality.

Extra—\$1 "Hamilton" Serge, 78c
Hamilton Woolen Mills Serge—recognized the country over as the best grade. It is full 50 inches wide, sponged and shrunken, and comes in black, navy, Copenhagen, tan, brown, gray and green. (Second Floor.)

Slipover Nightgowns, 25c
Made of nainsook—with short sleeves. A lot of 600 Women's Nightgowns to sell at a price which scarcely covers the cost of the material, and early selection is advised.

Child's Nightgown, 39c
Made of cambric, in V-neck style—trimmed with embroidery insertion and ruffle. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Flannel Shirts, 75c
Odds and ends in Men's Flannel Shirts, in gray, navy, tan and maroon, with military, flat or shawl collar attached, priced for clearance at 75c

\$1 and \$1.50 Sweaters, 50c
Men's Worsted Sweaters, in turtle neck style, assorted colors and in broken sizes.

50c Work Shirts, 25c
Men's Shirts of dark blue Everette chambray, in stripe effects. Collar attached. Broken sizes.

Women's Cambric Handkerchiefs, plain, crossbars, corded and hemstitched. Regularly 75c and 10c. Three for 10c

Men's 10c Cambric Handkerchiefs, full size, striped, and corded borders, 5c each

Handkerchiefs
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ASHES OF FRANK JAMES TAKEN TO KANSAS CITY BY SON

The ashes of Frank James, the former bandit whose body was cremated in St. Louis yesterday, were taken in a suit case, today, to Kansas City, by a son, Robert, and there will be placed in a bank vault, in accordance with James' dying wish.

The body was brought to St. Louis from the farm near Excelsior Springs, where James died Friday. Robert James, Jesse James and Charles M. Polk of Kansas City, stayed with it in the baggage car, and were at the Missouri Crematory during the incineration.

"It was father's dying wish that only close relatives should see his body, and that there should be no mistake when

the time for cremation came," Robert James explained. The son considered his father had meant for him to remain with the body until it was cremated.

Washington State Legislators Wire Regrets on James' Death.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.—One State Senator and four Representatives in the Legislature of the State of Washington, who formerly lived in Missouri and still call themselves Missourians, sent the following telegram to Gov. Major today:

"Missourians in the Legislature of the State of Washington, by this message, express regret at the announcement of the death of Frank James.—C. W. Bethel, State Senator; T. K. Robe, S. A. Hull, W. N. Marshall, A. W. Masterson, Representatives."

COBB, IN WARLIKE MOOD, IS HERE TO LECTURE ON WAR

Correspondent Seeks Advance Man Who Said "He Talks Better Than He Writes."

Irvin S. Cobb, who for several years was a member of the staff of the New York World and who had eight weeks' experience on the battle front in Belgium as a member of the staff of the Saturday Evening Post, arrived in St. Louis this morning to lecture at the Odeon and also, according to his own account, to bring the war to St. Louis if he can find his advance agent. He gave a lecture in the afternoon, to be repeated in the evening.

Acquaintance with warfare in the trenches, from a captive balloon and as a prisoner of the Germans, has made Cobb warlike. He says he is seeking the man who first advertised him as "the man who talks almost as he writes," then changed this to read "the man who writes almost as he talks," and now introduced him to St. Louis in the advertisements with the description, "He talks better than he writes." Cobb declares this to be criminal libel and says the services of the Red Cross will be needed if he catches the writer.

Wear Pink pajamas and sleep with my feet toward the locomotive when possible. Otherwise, will be upon my back, right or left side. Love early rising.

Cobb was an exceedingly difficult man to interview. In order to make absolutely certain of his identity, a Post-Dispatch reporter had telegraphed to Chicago for information as to just where Cobb would be on the early Alton train. The reply named the car and stateroom, and added: "I wear pink pajamas and sleep with my feet toward the locomotive when possible. Otherwise, will be upon my back, right or left side. Love early rising."

This message must have been sent by the press agent Cobb is seeking, for his pajamas were white with black stripes, his feet were pointed away from the locomotive and he just hated to be awakened.

"War is hell, so is a sleeping car, so is getting up in the morning," said the war correspondent as he brought two army corps of his brain into action and summoned the reserves. Then he agreed to talk about the war, although he says no person has ever really seen anything of it, and that the writers are all getting back home because there is nothing to see.

In Trenches at Rheims.

Cobb was in the German trenches at Rheims—pronounced "Rheims," according to Cobb—and, with the French only 50 yards away, he says there was less to see than could be gathered by the use of field glasses 20 miles in the rear.

"War is a disgusting filthy business," he said. "There is nothing to it on the battle front but endless rows of trenches, tired-eyed men, squatting in mud holes. Once in a while some of the men will stretch themselves, rub their eyes and mount niches in the trench and fire a few shots at a range that has been given them. They do not see their foes.

"Sometimes one of these fellows who climbs up to shoot, falls back a huddled-up mass of nothing. He is dead or wounded, according to his luck, and that is all there is to it. He is hauled out and pretty soon a man comes from some reserve to take his place.

View From Captive Balloon.

"It is astonishing to find how quickly the soldiers become accustomed to the idea of death. They think nothing more of picking up a man and reporting 'John Smith killed' than they would in saying to a friend in their home town, 'Smith has a bad cold.'

"My best view of a regular engagement was from a captive balloon near Laon, the German center on the Aisne. While the powder used is called smokeless, it can easily be detected by a slight blur. It does not produce black clouds as the regular black powder does, but there is a little haze at each discharge which makes it easily distinguishable. Then there is constantly a large amount of smoke from the shells fired by the range finding guns. These shells are constructed so as to give all the smoke possible.

Work in Trenches Is Dull.

"The aboriginal shells give out but little smoke, but can easily be distinguished miles away by a blur upon the atmosphere. While the work in trenches is deadly dull, the men manning a battery have an even more monotonous time. The big guns (the largest I saw in action were 22-centimeter, just half the size of the more famous German guns) are always concealed in woods or buildings. The men lie around for a time. Then an order comes from the field telephone, and the men load at their leisure.

"They have no idea what they are shooting at. The order gives the elevation and direction. They just clean the gun, push in the shell and let her go. By the time they have fired a few shots some of the men who are around the battery are likely to double up and be forever quiet. From out of nowhere a shell has exploded over their heads. Sometimes the report is deafening, sometimes the explosion comes with little noise. If a second or third shell comes close it is time for the battery to move to some other shelter, as it is evident the enemy has the range.

None of the field officers move of their own volition, however. If it is found the enemy has the range, why, there must be a talk over the telephone with some person in some unknown spot before any action is taken.

"The field hospitals present sights that can scarcely be described. In this connection, I warn women who feel inclined to volunteer as nurses to consider carefully what they are about to undertake.

Not Like the Pictures.

"We see pictures of nurses in white uniforms, with nice red crosses upon their sleeves, attending to fine looking men with neat bandages over their foreheads. The reality is totally different. The wounded are frightful appearing bits of humanity in all stages of filth. The work to be done for them is of the kind that tests the bravest heart and

iron nerve. The nurses, in the field, are apt to be almost as wretched in appearance as the men. Their hair is dragged. They are covered with dirt, they are sleepy, worn out. It takes a heroic woman to remain at the task."

Cobb says that one of the most interesting features of the war is the friendliness which develops between the men of the opposing armies. They go into the war hating their foes, he says, but within a few days this hate gives place to admiration. He recalled one instance where the French and German trenches were within about 100 yards of each other. During a lull at sundown the French, in mockery, sang a parody on the Watch on the Rhine.

The Germans replied with a parody on the Marseillaise. The laughter on both sides could be heard distinctly. Then the Germans formed an impromptu chorus and sang the French national hymn correctly. The Frenchmen jumped to the top of the trenches and cheered and responded with a correct rendering of the German air. Men in the rival trenches joined in the cheers and there was no more firing that night.

Nothing Adds to the Joy of Living Like a Good Home.

So much of the joy of living depends upon WHERE and HOW you are living that it should be greatly WORTH WHILE to look over some of the 3000 home propositions in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

POLICEMAN BEATEN BY NEGROES

Patrolman William Anderson was beaten and kicked by six negroes in front of 7300 North Broadway Saturday night. He had found them fighting among themselves and when he attempted to stop them they united in an assault upon him.

Before knocking him down the negroes took the policeman's revolver, billy, night stick and star away from him. After the assault Anderson was treated by a physician for scalp and face cuts and then sent to his home, 1413A Belt avenue. Three negroes were arrested and identified.

Alias Jimmy Valentine.

Now on at New Grand Central.

Prof. Von Recklinghausen to Speak.

Prof. Max von Recklinghausen will speak at the Engineers' Club meeting Wednesday night at Central High School on the ultra-violet rays and their application to the purification of water.

Rock Island To California

Through trains daily from Union Station, St. Louis.

"Golden State Limited" 8:06 p. m.

"Californian" 8:45 a. m.

Automatic Block Signals.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment.

Superb Dining Car Service.

Tickets, reservations and information at Rock Island Travel Bureau, 304 North Broadway, between the Bank Bldg. and Union Station.

W. J. HENNESSY City Pass & Ticket Agt. Phone: 1523, Bell. Central 252, United.

Maurer MEAT & GROCERY CO.

804 N. SIXTH ST. Olive 1361 Central 4277

Prices for Today and Tuesday

Pure Kettle-Rendered Lard

3-lb. Tin Pails . . . 30c

5-lb. Tin Pails . . . 50c

10-lb. Tin Pails, \$1.00

U. S. Gov't Inspected

Sugar-Cured California lb. 10c

Smoked Hams . . . 10c

No. 1 Prime Sirloin Steak . . . lb. 18c

Sugar-Cured Hams, 1/2 or whole . . . lb. 14c

Dry Salt Pork . . . lb. 10c

Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, 3 to 4 lbs. weight . . . lb. 12c

Strictly Fresh Eggs . . . Doz. 28c

OXWOOD

Low enough in front to be comfortable. High enough in back to be correct in style.

An EXW RED-MAN COLLAR

EARL & WILSON MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

GRAIN BROKERS REFUSE TO SHOW BOOKS TO GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Grain brokers engaged in business on the Chicago Board of Trade have flatly refused to submit their books and records to Government officials investigating the high prices of wheat and flour, it was learned today. As a result, it was declared, the inquiry which centers in the cause for the advanced price of bread is at a standstill.

Charles F. Clyne, the United States District Attorney, has reported to Attorney-General Gregory that the brokers are declining to submit their books

contended that they are under express obligation not to divulge the transactions of customers. The brokers contend, it is said, that their relations with their customers are the same as those of lawyers and clients.

District Attorney Clyne has notified the Department of Justice at Washington that he will forward a preliminary report of his investigation. The question of immunity raised by the Chicago brokers, it was said, would be placed before Attorney-General Gregory.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 1c.

Come to Us When You Are in Need of New Victrolas and Victor Records.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Lots of New Furniture of Every Kind Can Be Found on Our Fifth and Sixth Floors

We give up our entire Fifth Floor to the display and sale of Furniture, as well as a goodly portion of the Sixth Floor.

On these two floors you will find all of the newest and best designs, as well as the staple ones, in quantities up to the standard maintained at Vandervoort's.

Dining-Room Furniture

A complete set of Jacobean Oak Dining-room Furniture of fine quality and style, consisting of 11 pieces—Sideboard, China Cabinet, Dining Table, Serving Table, Side Chairs and Arm Chair. A \$450.00 value for \$272.50

36 high-grade Dining Tables of fumed, Early English and golden oak, with 54-inch tops. Each \$27.50

12 very good Dining-room Tables with 54-inch tops are shown in fumed and Early English and priced at \$16.75

12 54-inch Sideboards of fumed and Early English, priced at \$24.75

Golden Oak Sideboard of fine quality, 48 inches long, with plate glass mirror and shelf, for \$30.00

Many other Sideboards are shown in oak finishes at prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$175.00

Fumed, Early English and golden oak Dining-room Chairs, with leather slip seat. Each \$2.50

Arm Chairs to match the above chair, priced at \$5.00

An especially good quality of Dining Chair in all finishes of oak, with genuine leather slip seat, for \$3.00

Arm Chair to match is priced at \$6.50

A fine Adam-design Sideboard, 60 inches long, in the new antique brown mahogany, priced at \$50.00

Serving Table to match \$17.00

Colonial Sideboard of high grade, 66 inches long, and nicely arranged with drawers and cupboard and with heavy top and plate glass mirror. Price \$106.00

Mahogany Dining Chair with genuine leather slip seat—a special value at \$4.00

Turkish Towels

Here is an especially good opportunity to lay in a supply of Turkish Bath Towels at favorable prices. The details follow:

Bleached Turkish Towels—size 16x22 inches—with blue, pink or yellow borders, special at 15c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels—size 22x44 inches—with pink, blue or yellow borders; regular value, 25c each, now 19c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels—size 22x44 inches—with pink, blue or yellow borders, special 25c

Second Floor.

See Our Other Advertisement in the Star or Times

Mat Green Jardinieres

In our China Section, we are offering some Mat Green Jardinieres at the most unusual prices.

Sizes range from 5 to 10 inches and prices from 15c to \$1.00

Fourth Floor.

Watchman Shoots Negro Caught Stealing Coal

Policemen Join in Chase and Wounded Man Is Captured; Had Been Hit Twice.

John Kieran, a licensed watchman, at 5 a. m. today, saw a negro taking coal from a car in the yards of the Polar Wave Ice Co. at Garrison avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. He fired two shots at the negro, who ran. Two policemen joined in the chase and

acted as a guard to the negro as he ran. They followed him to 618 South Garrison avenue and found him wounded in the right arm and the left leg. He said he was John Wilkins, 27 years old, of 629 South Garrison avenue.

Kieran said he shot the negro as he saw him stumble and regain his feet before the policemen joined in the chase. Wilkins is at the city hospital.

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JOHN MULLANPHY FROST DIES

From Bardonia, Ky.

William Barrett Frost of 428 Forest Park boulevard received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his father, John Mullanphy Frost, at the age of 80, at his home at Bardonia, Ky. The body will be brought to St. Louis for interment. Frost was a son of the late Confederate Gen. Daniel M. Frost and a descendant of John Mullanphy, noted St. Louis philanthropist. He was for many years a commission merchant in St. Louis. His first wife, who was Miss Mattie Barrett, died about 20 years ago. William Barrett Frost was born of the first marriage. Frost is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Madge Rowan Frost. Gen. Frost was in charge of Fort

Bellefontaine, in St. Louis County, and of Camp Jackson. He died about 12 years ago. Frost is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg, Mrs. Samuel W. Porcys, Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of Chicago, the Hon. Mrs. William Vernon of England, a Mrs. Black, who lives in England, Reginald Frost of Redlands, Cal., and Miss Lily Frost, who lives abroad. One brother, Graham Frost, and two sisters, Lady Lewis Homeworth of Cornwall, England, and Mrs. Beresford Hope, died before him.

Hugh K. Wagner to Speak at Church. Hugh K. Wagner will speak tonight before the Men's Brotherhood of the McCausland Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1517 McCausland avenue, on the theme, "Safety First."

FILING OF TAX SUITS IN COUNTY ALMOST FINISHED

Collector Kassebaum Will Bring About 200 More Actions Against Realty Owners.

6976 CASES IN COURTS

About One-Half of Webster Groves Citizens Among Those Who Owed Personal Taxes.

Collector Kassebaum of St. Louis County virtually has finished his task of filing suits against delinquent taxpayers. About 200 suits remain to be filed this week against delinquent realty owners. The suits cover the last four years, varying as to the individual cases.

Since the Collector began filing suits four weeks ago, 2975 realty suits for a total of \$2,500,000 have been filed in the Circuit Court at Clayton. About 4000 personal tax suits have been filed with various Justices of the Peace. Hundreds of delinquent realty owners hurried into the Collector's office and paid their bills when they learned suits were being filed.

In Justice of the Peace Matthews' court there were 1138 personal tax suits filed against residents of Webster Groves. About one-half of the personal taxpayers in that town, it was said, had failed to pay personal taxes. The list included professional and business men. The Collector's office will close Saturday at noon to enable the County Clerk to begin making the consolidated tax books. After that realty taxes cannot be paid until May 15, and by that time a penalty of 3 per cent will have accrued. There were 141 realty tax suits filed Saturday, for a total of \$148,800, as follows:

At Hannibal: John Augustin, \$7.97; Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph, \$2.80; Charles Baerthel, \$20.42; Margaretta Bepier, \$14.00; George H. Bergfeld, \$11.90; Edward Bonk, \$1.84; Fred Brand, \$22.31; Heinrich Brunner, \$7.40; Joseph Burghardt, \$7.40; Elmer Erickson, \$11.17; Peter Gagna, \$5.65; Albert Christy, \$5.56; Charles Clavin, \$1.84; Samuel J. Danks, \$3.06; Anton Degenhardt, \$3.75; William Degenhardt et al., \$4.38; Peter Donnell, \$7.30; Charles Donnell, \$1.54; William K. Donaldson, \$4.17; Peter Eklund, \$21.17; John Eggers, \$5.38; Mary Emmenegger, \$28.40; David Ender, \$5.71; Elizabeth Erhardt, \$7.30; Emma A. Faassen, trustee, \$12.73; Adolph Fehman, \$43.70; Christian Fueller, \$12.19; Fannie Avenue Development Co., \$32.40; Anna Gehrke, \$12.38; Edward Geschke et al., \$3.70; Peter Gloszewski, \$7.97; Rosalie Greffelt, \$4.38; Joseph Guth, \$24.58.

Herman Hallerman, \$21.10; Josephine Helwig, \$7.40; Alois Herz, \$11.17; Bernard Hoepelman, \$14.18; John Hoffstetter, \$3.70; August Irion, \$4.46; Adolph G. Krueger, \$24.75; William A. Kammerer, \$1.54; Richard Keller, \$1.52; Robert Kleincker et al., \$7.12; Charles Klein, \$12.31; Louis Klittich, \$7.40; Eva Koller, \$3.22; Frank A. Kratzer, \$2.28; Joseph Krause, \$2.98; Marie Krull, \$7.48; Joseph Kuentz, \$2.98; Philip Kuestner, \$5.86; Oscar Katsman et al., \$22.85; Thomas Loene, \$5.58; Emma Linnemeyer, \$1.15; Gustav R. Luck, \$3.88; Mary M. Luebben, \$14.90; F. McDermott, \$13.32; George Melbach, \$11.82; Anna Meyer, \$7.58; W. H. Mount, \$10.18; Frank Mueller, \$7.55; Maley Realty and Investment Co., \$14.02; Leo Naert, \$2.98; Michael Naupfuss, \$1.52; Marie Nauert, \$3.05; Anna Nauertberg, \$10.18; Alex F. Nicholas, \$11.72; Edward Noerper, \$2.27; Bertha Noerper, \$11.28; John Oter, \$22.35; Jeremiah O'Connell, \$47.32; Patrick Payne, \$3.74; John Petrowich, \$4.90; Joseph Pung, \$2.50; Caroline Raabe, \$5.86; John H. Reysch, \$2.30; Frederick Robitsch, \$18.10; Julius Rother, \$14.00; Alfred Ruth, \$3.74; Otto Rettig, \$19.78; William Sandmann, \$6.16; Karl Schaubacher, \$1.54; Sebastian Scherer, \$21.90; Joseph Schicke, \$3.60; Henry Schmeling, \$1.58; Gottfried Schoenman, \$3.51; Henry Schoenweis, \$14.91; Henry Schollmann, \$22.38; Fritz Schwelker, \$21.51; John Seewald, \$38.45; George H. Slexer, \$10.62; Antonia Slowick, \$15.07; Jacob Stephan, \$6; James Stibel, \$14.00; Alois Stumpf, \$5.02; School Sisters of Notre Dame, \$430.58; August Tenpe, \$17.44; Arthur L. Thompson, \$16.32; Joseph Ullas, \$3.09; Anna Vogel, \$5.86; John Vinchard, \$2.95; August Van Mierlo, \$3.54; Gustavus Walcond, \$1.54; Margaret Wagner, \$5.86; William H. Wheeler, \$13.86; Joseph Weissner, \$4.72; Louis Zimmermann, \$1.68.

At Normandy: Florence C. Bompert, \$17.50; Andrew Busch, \$5.92; Emma Campbell, \$5.05; Maggie Cassidy, \$2.20; Frank Catlin, \$5.12; Charles Catlin, \$3.08; Catherine V. Chapman, \$5.34; Luther V. Cobb, \$12.02; John Conliak, \$5.32; James Cooney, \$1.15; Harlan D. Curran, \$2.99; Timothy Driscoll, \$2.08; Margaret de Grand, \$1.15; A. E. Davis, \$2.48; Maggie Dillon, \$1.50; Emma Daumont, \$3.54; Lulu Everett, \$1.15; Benjamin F. Reno, \$2.33.

At Normandy: Davis Realty and Development Co., \$122.53; Isabelle K. Fisher, \$297.47; Carl A. Glor, \$14.34; Lui Koch, \$28.63; H. C. G. Luyties Realty Co., \$77.15; Harold C. G. Luyties, \$48.76; Joseph Maxwell, \$535.44; Addie Olcott, \$7.63; John V. Smith, \$19.38; Charles H. Viel, \$118.61; Frederick H. Wiegler, \$3.70.

Benton Construction Co., McKenna, \$108.61; Charles M. Livingston, Maplewood, \$12.36; William Longworth, Fenton, \$16.85; Lucy A. Longworth, Fenton, \$5.85; James E. Longworth, Fenton, \$20.87.

ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO. 404 Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Free-Style Letters. 2th and Locust.

Motorman Drops Dead at Home. Charles W. James, 48 years old, a motorman on the Hadlinton line, dropped dead at his home, 1227 Hadlinton avenue, about 4:30 o'clock this morning, while he was Mr. James was preparing his breakfast. Physicians said his death was due to heart disease.

Intelligent Printing Service At Hughes Central 1491 Main 144.

JUDGE DAYTON AT HEARING DEFENDS HIS OFFICIAL ACTS

Accused Federal Jurist Declares There Was No Prejudice in Ruling Against Union.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Federal Judge Alston G. Dayton of West Virginia testified today before the House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating charges against him.

In opening his statement, the Judge declared he had been "repeatedly misrepresented." The case of the Highman Coal and Coke Co. against officers and organizers of the United Mine Workers of America he reviewed in detail. A restraining order, which finally developed into a permanent injunction restraining the union officers from attempting to organize the employees of the Highman Co., was one of the factors in the charges against him. Judge Dayton declared he had based his decisions in the case on the fact that the company had a contract with each of its men before they were employed, in which they agreed not to join a labor union.

"As a study of the case convinced me that this was a lawful contract," said Judge Dayton, "I held that it was unlawful for the union to induce or persuade employees to break it. Certainly that decision was rendered with no prejudice against labor organizations and with no intention to do them an injustice."

"I never spent a year of such hard labor and close study as I did in the work on that case," continued the Judge. "I worked the case to such an extent that for the first time in my life I dropped in the street in a dead faint because of the mental strain involved in it."

Judge Dayton's statement was largely technical in character, but he spoke with great earnestness.

Man Knocked Down by an Auto. William J. O'Connell of 1417 South Seventh street, a marble polisher, was knocked down by an automobile this morning when crossing Broadway at St. Charles street and was cut across the chest by the car. The driver stopped his machine in trying to avoid the collision, but on seeing O'Connell getting up, he started the car north on Broadway.

Woman Weak and Nervous. Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I suffered with female troubles until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would have pains if I overworked or lifted anything heavy, and I would be so weak and nervous and in so much misery that I would be prostrated. A friend told me what your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy, and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it."

MRS. A. B. BOSCAMPT, 504 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

Tons of Roots and Herbs are used annually in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for female ills.

For forty years this famous root and herb medicine has been pre-eminent successful in controlling the diseases of women. Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

—Member of Federal Reserve Bank

As a member of the Federal Reserve Bank, the scope of the Mercantile Trust Company is greatly broadened. It is under Federal control and supervision, exactly the same as a national bank. In addition, it is subject to control of the State banking departments of both Missouri and Illinois. Mercantile Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail. \$1 will open YOUR Savings Account with us.

Today being a legal holiday, our Savings Department will remain open until 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mercantile Trust Company (Member of the Federal Reserve Bank) Eighth and Locust Streets

GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Organization Is Raising Funds for the Erection of a Temple for Relief at Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22.—High Masonic dignitaries from all of the country gathered here today for the fifth annual convention of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association. The society has for its object the

collection of funds throughout the country for the erection of a Masonic temple here as a memorial to Washington and as a repository for the priceless Washington relics now stored here.

Following a preliminary business session, the delegates went in a body to Mount Vernon, where wreaths were placed on Washington's tomb. Tonight they will attend the annual banquet of Washington-Alexandria Lodge, when Senator Burton of Ohio will be the principal speaker.

Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, grand master of Maryland, is presiding over the convention, which is expected to close tomorrow with the election of officers.

Warmer's File Remedy. Relieves in 34 hours or money refunded. 50c a bottle at all druggists.

Italy Short of Coal; Trains Cut Off. ROME, Feb. 22.—To conserve the coal supply the management of the State railway system has decided to decrease the number of passenger trains operated beginning Feb. 23.

Express Robbery Called Fake. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Mystery surrounding the reported robbery of the express car on the Atlantic Coast Line Florida Flyer, near Alexandria, Thursday night, has been cleared, it is said, by a confession from the two messengers that they smashed the company's strong box and threw it from the train. The box contained no valuables. The messengers broke into it they say to get some stationery they needed for their night's work.

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ROUND STEAK

Cut from young, tender, U. S. inspected light cattle, good quality.

15c

Prime Round Steak, finest native, heavy, corn-fed, lb. 18c

SHORT RIBS OR FLANK lb. 11c

BEEF For Boiling lb. 11c

BRISKET BEEF, lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS Neck, best quality, lb. 11c

FINE CHOPPED BEEF for Hamburger or Meat Loaf lb. 10c

FANCY LOIN LAMB CHOPS, lb. 17c

DRY SALT JOWLS Fine meat for seasoning lb. 11c

TONGUE, BLOOD SAUSAGE Pure, some, best quality, lb. 12c

WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM 40c value, special, lb. 25c

LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. 10c

BRISKET CORN BEEF, lb. 10c

FOREST PURE BUTTER DOWN GOES PARK

29c

FANCY POTATOES Medium size, thin-skinned, white, mealy cookers, Bu. 55c

APPLE BUTTER Pure, clean, special for sale, Per Lb. 5c

FANCY GRAPEFRUIT 3c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

98c

CALIF. ORANGES Medium size, sound, sweet, dozen, 12c

Large size, fancy, 17c

FANCY LEMONS Juicy, bright, sound, per dozen, 10c

ROME BEAUTY APPLES Fancy box fruit, very fine, 35c

Original pack, bushel box, \$1.30

Nice, sound, eating apples, per bushel, 25c

CRANBERRIES Late harvest, sound, quart, 5c

CHOICE APRICOTS Fine, bright, 2 lbs. 25c

MILK HOMOIN No. 2 cans, 10c value, 3 for 14c

Spaghetti tasty, big value, 3 lbs. 16c

Spotless Cleanser Reg. 5c 4 for 15c

Country Apple Jelly Pure fruit & sugar, Club Brand, 1 lb. jars, 7c

SWEET PICKLES Medium size, firm, tender, doz. 7c

P. & G. Nipples Soap Reg. 5c 4 for 17c

Webster's Low in price, not in quality, 3 for 25c

Refugee Beans (Tahiti Brand), 3 cans 25c

Matches boxes, 6 for 19c

QUAKER CORN MEAL Fresh, in sanitary cartons, 9c

Country Oats Big packages, 2 for 15c

Jelly Powder Assorted flavors, dainty, 2 for 15c

C. C. Spaghetti Cooked, ready to serve, double value, big cans, 10c

Red Arrow Brand 10c

Naptha Soap Soft crepe finish, 25c

Toilet Paper Big 10c size rolls, 4 for 15c

Not-a-Bone Codfish Fancy extra large, Norway, weight 1 lb. each, 20c

Very fine quality, packed in neat, sanitary wood boxes, 19c

Ove Oysters Country Club, full weight cans, 1 lb. 19c

Round Shore, nice, fat, bright, per doz. 25c

HERRING Genuine Holland, fine, fat, good, 1 lb. cans, 15c

Avondale Selected, choice, delicious codfish balls, 12c

HERRING Canned, Fresh, Continental, 9c

COODFISH Silver Brand, 7c

COODFISH Simon Pure, large pkgs., 7c

Salmon Fancy extra large, Norway, weight 1 lb. each, 15c

Very fine quality, packed in neat, sanitary wood boxes, 19c

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The Imposter

Nettie's brother, Roy, goes to the train to greet Irene, but meets the runaway, Violet, instead. It's all a serious complication that in the end turns out splendidly.

By Mildred Caroline Goodrich.

"MISS NETTLETON will be at the 7:30 train. Be a good brother and show her every attention!"

This was the telegram at which Roy Eastburn stood looking with a wry face. It had been anticipated by various letters, all from his sister, at Milburn, a hundred miles away—his married sister, Mrs. Nettie Douglas. Roy knew what it all meant. Miss Irene Nettleton was his sister's dearest school chum. Then, too, she was rich. Once only Roy had met her, a gawky, disagreeable, purse-proud girl of 18. That was five years ago. Even now the old dislike came to his mind.

"Irene is bent upon a match. It won't work," he decided forcibly. "Miss Nettleton's manner may have changed, but the old-time selfish heart, never!" Like a dutiful brother, he went down in the depot at the time appointed. On the way he bought a dozen roses at a dollar apiece, a two-pound box of the choicest chocolates, half a dozen of the latest magazines and two railroad tickets to Milburn.

"That will occupy her till I deliver her safely into Sister Nettie's charge," he soliloquized. "Then I'll make my escape, some way." Roy reached the depot half an hour before train time. His sister had forgotten to post him as to the difference between Miss Nettleton at 15 and the same young lady at twenty. He fancied, however, their mutually looking for one another would bring things about all right.

Roy Grabs the Hurrying Girl.

ROY found himself all at sea regarding this. He spoke to two young ladies by mistake. He grew confused and anxious as 10, 20, 30 minutes passed. Then he moved out to the gate and scanned every young lady who passed through it.

"She hasn't come," he declared, as the conductor's sonorous, "All aboard!" rang out. The guard clicked the chain of the gate to hasten some late comers. The train was moving, the guard had pulled the gate shut, when a young lady in a terrified tumult rushed towards it.

"Ah, it must be Miss Nettleton at last!" Roy decided, but he traced no familiar features in the eager, excited face. He grabbed her arm.

"Quick!" he said simply, "the train is just pulling out. I have the tickets!" Breathlessly, the girl allowed him to rush her through the gate. They just caught the last car. Then the door looked against them, they stood on the rear platform of the coach and looked at one another.

As to Roy, he could scarcely realize that this dashing, jolly-faced girl beside him was the dowdy, sour-visaged Miss Nettleton to whom he had taken such an aversion five years previous. The conductor came and let them into the coach.

"If you please, let me take a seat in the shadow here," prettily pleaded the young girl. "I have a headache from hurrying so. The light hurts my eyes, too."

"Why, certainly," answered Roy, as he turned a seat and sat down opposite to her, laying aside his light overcoat and hat.

"Dear! I am quite chilly!" shivered his companion. "It will pass away if I can rest for a little. May I?" and as he nodded promptly, she took up his overcoat and wrapped it about her. Then she asked him to place her hat in the rack overhead. When he had done this, he was surprised to see that she had appropriated his own broad-brimmed hat.

"It shades my poor, suffering eyes so splendidly," she explained, looking for all the world like some pretty boy as she smuggled into the corner of the seat.

"Well, who is an original?" commented Roy, a little wonderingly.

The Detectives Depart.

H E passed the tickets to the conductor, as he sat down opposite to her. He was accompanied by two men. They looked like detectives. They scanned the various passengers sharply.

"Well," remarked one of them, as he reached the end of the coach, "get off at the junction and wait for the next one."

Abruptly, as the train left the junction, Roy's companion magically awoke from invalid lethargy to the utmost animation and talkativeness. She pronounced her headache and pained eyes gone. She dizzied him with smiles, chatting and laughing. She accepted his

flowers with a grateful look that thrilled him. She took to the candy like some bright schoolgirl. She charmed, she enthralled.

"Sister Nettie will be so glad to see you," he had said.

"Dear Sister Nettie!" murmured his companion, and Roy eyed her strangely as he detected the faintest undertone of cunning in the utterance.

When he told her of the profession for which he had recently qualified, that of a lawyer, she betrayed so great an interest in the same that he was puzzled. They reached Milburn as well acquainted as if they had been close friends for years. She grew suddenly serious as they left the train, and hesitated as he led her to the carriage in waiting.

"Had I not better—that is—perhaps I had better not see your sister until tomorrow," she stammered vaguely.

"Why, Nettie is expecting you!" replied Roy, fairly astounded and mystified at the strange remarks.

"My dear Irene!" cried Mrs. Douglas, ready to rush into the arms of her visitor as she was ushered into the house by Roy. Then she paused. "Why, who is this?" she asked, vaguely.

The Imposter Explains.

H E sat down in the nearest chair. Her bonny face grew pale. She controlled herself in a moment or two. She arose to her feet. All the animation and fun was gone from her sunny face. "I am an imposter!" she sobbed. "I hope you good people will forgive me, but I had to do it—to escape."

"To escape what?" projected the perplexed Roy.

It was a brief but an interesting story. It told of a wicked tyrant, of a guardian, of a plot to defraud her of a fortune. She was Violet Hayes. She had been accepted as Miss Nettleton by Roy, and it enabled her to escape em-

larsaries of her uncle looking for her.

"You see," she said, with a bewitching look of appeal at Roy, "you are a lawyer and I have a lot of papers to be looked over, and so—"

"You poor, homeless dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Douglas, and she took the orphan and stranger into her loving arms. "But what can have become of Irene?"

Irene had missed her appointment, caught the next train and came on in due time.

Roy actually became the attorney of Miss Hayes, and Nettie her best friend. They soon straightened out the tangle of her affairs.

Nettie wanted her as a sister, and Roy as a life companion, and Violet loved them both so much she could not say them nay.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

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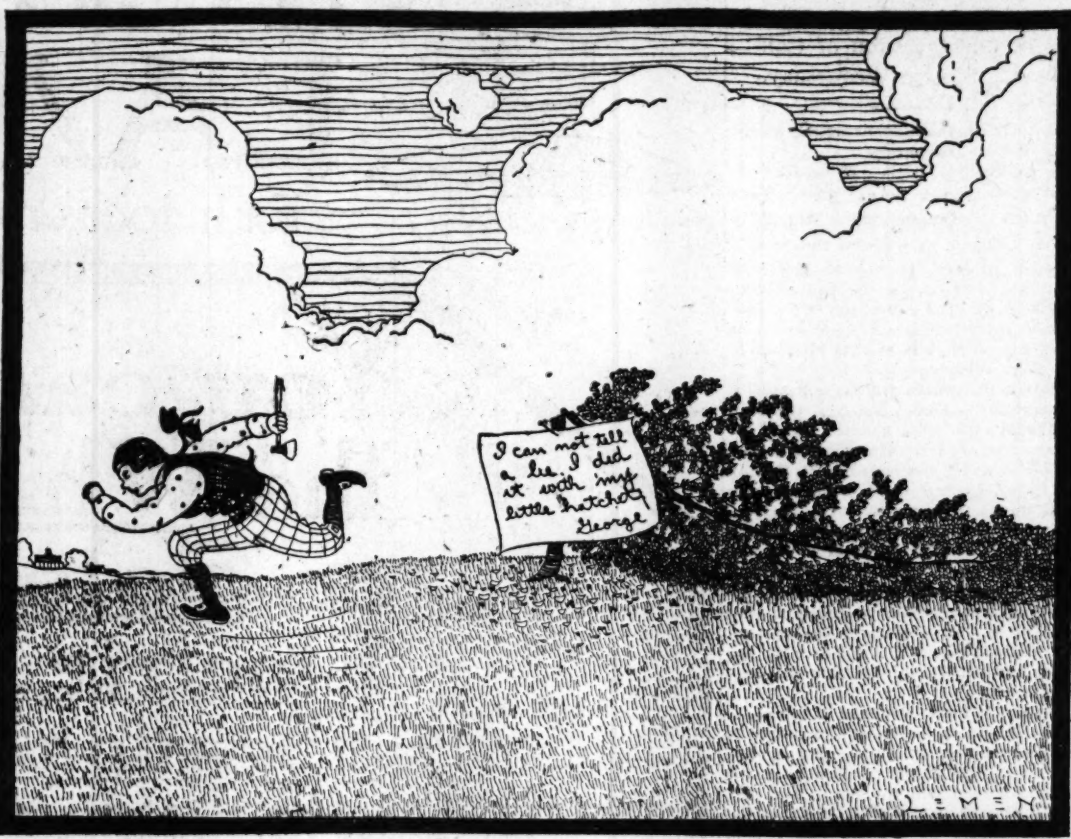
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If "Safety First" Had Been

the Slogan in Washington's Day



Nella and the Opal of Wishes

Sandman Story of the Strange Gift That Came to the Little Girl Living With Her Miserly Uncle.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

WHEN Nella's father and mother died she went to live with her uncle. He was a miser and lived in a little house by the mill.

He told Nella he was very poor, but if she would do the work and help him she could live there.

So Nella worked very hard to please him, but he was a miser, and never thought she did enough to pay for her board.

One day after she worked very hard and was tired and hungry, he told her they could not have any supper that night, as he did not have money enough to buy food, as the people for whom he had ground corn had not paid him.

Nella went to bed, but she was so hungry she could not sleep. By and by she heard a noise and she went to the door of her room and looked out.

Her uncle was sitting by a table, and in front of him, sparkling and gleaming like fire, were beautiful diamonds, sapphires, rubies and other precious stones.

He held them in his hands and caressed them as though they were alive. He told her they were very unhappy if you do not sell one of the beautiful stones you were looking at last night, then we could have food.

"What do you mean?" asked her uncle; "you must have been dreaming. I have no valuable stones."

Nella told him what she had seen, and he laughed. "They are only glass," he said. "I have them to keep away trouble, but you must not touch them, for if anyone else handles them they will lose their charm."

Nella did not believe him, and after he went to the mill she took the jar from under the bed and took off the cover.

The gems sparkled as the light touched them. One looked like a coal of fire, and Nella reached in and took it out. It turned a bluish shade and as she rolled it over in her hand it became yellow and all colors.

"This is the prettiest of all," she said. "I am going to keep it; uncle will never miss this bit of glass, and I need something to keep away trouble as well as he does. I did not touch it."

"I am going to keep it; uncle will never miss this bit of glass, and I need something to keep away trouble as well as he does. I did not touch it."

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Found?

THERE was once a young man, Svetaketu Aruneya, who was unlearned in the things of this world, and he set out to discover the beautiful. He went to a sculptor, and to the sculptor he said:

"What is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

The sculptor took him into a studio and showed him an inchoate mass of marble, upon which he had been working for some time, and he said:

"This is the most beautiful thing in the world."

Svetaketu Aruneya was not satisfied, so he journeyed on and came to a young man like unto himself, and he said unto him:

"Tell me, I pray you, what is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

And the young man's eyes glowed with pride and he led him away to where a freckle-faced girl was tossing hay in the meadow. She had large ankles and her hair was frowzy and unkempt, and the young man said:

"There, O Student, is by far the most beautiful thing in the world."

But Svetaketu Aruneya was still not satisfied, and so he journeyed on to a city, and he came to the head politician, and he said:

"O Politician, tell me, what is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

Thereupon the politician smiled and answered:

"O Son of Curiosity, that which is most beautiful is most invisible. That which has the truest curve and is most pleasing to the senses is that which one cannot behold."

Then the politician took him to the capitol, and he waved his arms and he said:

"The most beautiful thing in the world, O Earnest Young Man, is the last bill which I succeeded in getting through the Legislature."

Still Svetaketu Aruneya was not satisfied, and he left the city and wandered along the road, and at the foot of a hill he saw a small boy playing in the dust, and the boy's eyes were bright with a shining light. And Svetaketu Aruneya said to him:

"O Youth, so much younger than I, and in whom wisdom may therefore dwell, tell me, I pray you, what is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

And the youth lifted his hand to the top of the hill, and the road went straight up and was lost beyond, and he drew his finger across the top of the hill, where the vanishing line of the road made its horizon, and he said:

"O Stranger, over there beyond that hill lies the most beautiful thing in the world."

"Are you sure?" asked Svetaketu Aruneya.

"I am sure," said the youth. And Svetaketu Aruneya knew at that

Mother's Apron String Is Often the Best Life Line

Tell her your troubles first

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

WHEN, oh, when will girls realize they can have many sweethearts, many friends, many relatives, but they can only have ONE mother—the only never-failing friend in all the wide, wide world.

When, oh, when will girls see that every action of theirs is liable to bring sorrow and trial and trouble to this one friend whom they should save such suffering?

When, oh, when will girls realize that there is no one friend whom they should not appreciate or understand?

When, oh, when will girls appreciate that no matter how unhappy a mother is over the acts of her daughters she will seek to help in time of trouble and at any cost?

When, oh, when will girls get the wisdom of telling mother of the attentions or even trifling flirtations of their boy associates?

I wonder how many of them know that by actually making their mother their chum and by confiding in her they will avoid endless agony and heartbreaks not only for themselves but for others who

instant that what the youth said was true, and that the most beautiful thing in the world lay beyond the line of the road; yet he wanted to be sure, and so he said again to the youth:

"I believe you when you say that the most beautiful thing in the world lies over beyond the line, but one more question: Have you ever been over there and seen it?"

"Not yet," said the youth.—Thomas L. Mason in Life.

When writing Confucius used a small brush, like a camelhair brush, for a pen, and so did his ancestors for centuries before his time. The need came into use for writing in the marshy countries of the Orient. It was hollow and cut in short lengths.

And when it comes to management of the completed structure, they will do some stunts in housekeeping that will make the occupants of the structure the envy not only of all the rest of St. Louis, but of all other office tenants from Eastport to Brownsville, if not to Petrograd and Peking.

And they can do it if they seriously set about it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of

By JEAN KNOTT



This week will be an extremely busy one for the local collegiate basketball teams. Both teams have not faced any too well to date this season, and a order to make sure of a showing, both the Washington and

"Bill" S'MATTER POP?

In Which Bill Takes a Lady to the Opera and for Some Reason Doesn't Enjoy It.

By Paul West.

Y'KNOW Sig. Figloso, th' op'ry singer I was tellin' about comin' in wid a case fer th' Boss, wan day? Well, th' Boss landed him all right, whatever 'twas, an' from thin on he was wan of our steadies, blowin' in reg'lar about twice a week. An' hon- es, 'twas a swamin' th' way 'everybody fell all over their feet tryin' fer to make a hit wid him. Even Joe, th' Boot- black, wainever th' Sig'd show up in our dump, th' next minnut in he'd blow wid his manourin' set under his arm, yellin' "Shine!" an' lookin' all round fer to get a peek at him.

"Y' big box o' blackin'," I says to him wan day whin he comes in, "wasen' youse just in here 'n' minnuts ago, shinin' th' Boss?" "Sure," he says, givin' me th' wink, "but I wanta get a look at de great Figloso!"

"Y' make me sleepy!" I says. "Hones", annybody'd t'ink he was a murrer or a baseball player or sumpin' wort' while. "He's de greatest seener in all da world," says Joe. "For to hear him in op'ry, I greeva my bootblack stand away!" "Gee!" I says, "is he as funny as all that?"

"Funnys!" says Joe, Gaggin'-like. "Cor- po-to-bacco!" or sumpin' like that, which means "Y' big simp," in Dago. But at that I wouldn't o' thought anny- thing about it, till wan day whin th' Sig. come in fer to see th' Boss an' th' two o' thim goes out together, after he's wint I happen fer to see a bunch o' papers on th' floor be me desk, an' I picks it up, it bein' addressed to th' Sig., intindin' holdin' it till he shows up again. I didn't havter hold it long, elder, because in about two minnuts he's back, comin' in wid a rush, an' th' eyes hangin' outen him. I knowed what he was after before he opened his trap, an' I says:

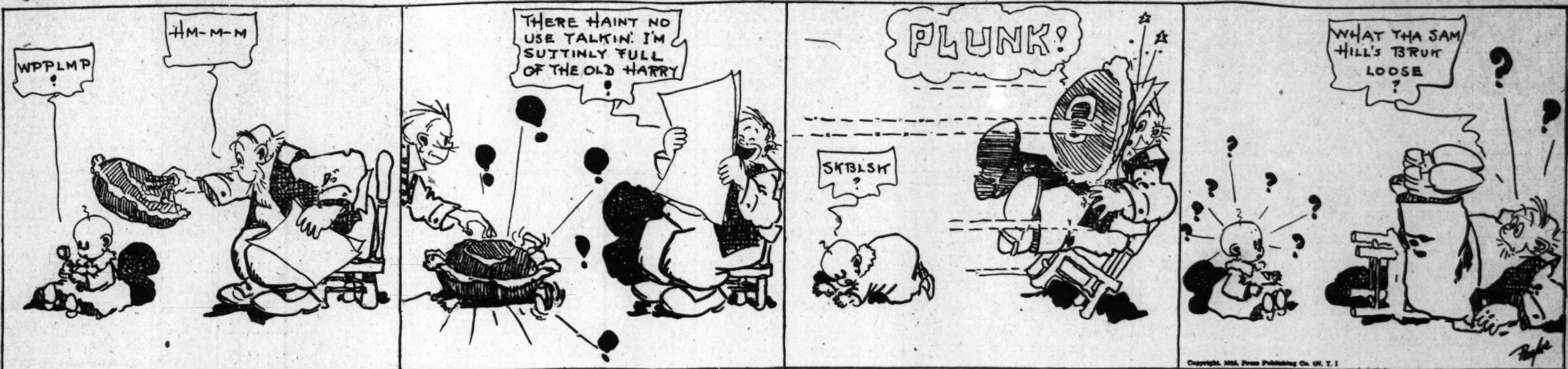
"Hold it, Sig.," I says. "Don't be wastin' yer voice or youse'll bu'at yer plumbin'. If yer lookin' fer yer letters, here they are, an' youse'd oughter be t'ankful 'twas a poor but hones lad found 'em." I says, thinkin' that would bring mabe a quarter to th' surface. But I wasen' ready fer what happened, fer th' next minnut he has me by th' neck, an' I hope to die if he don't kiss me on the two cheeks! On th' level, that's what he done, an' if Ethel'd been in th' office I'd o' died o' shame!

Bill Decides to Take His Girl, Genevieve, to the Opera

"WOW!" I says, duckin' behind th' desk whin he looks like he's comin' back wid a seck- ind dose o' th' stuff. "Lay another hand on me like that an' I'll call fer th' po- lice!" I says. "Oh, you goods, boy!" he hollers, leepin' around. "Dose papers are worth thousands o' dollars! I re- ward youse," he says. "I ain't got no objection to that!" I says, holdin' out me mitt fer th' money. But instead o' that, what does he jam in me hand but a couple o' tickets fer some show, an' th'in beat it.

He ain't hardly out whin in blows Ethel, an' pipes me still standin' there lampin' th' tickets.

"Y' heav'n's sakes!" she says. "Youse look like youse'd just went trough some horrible disappintmint!"

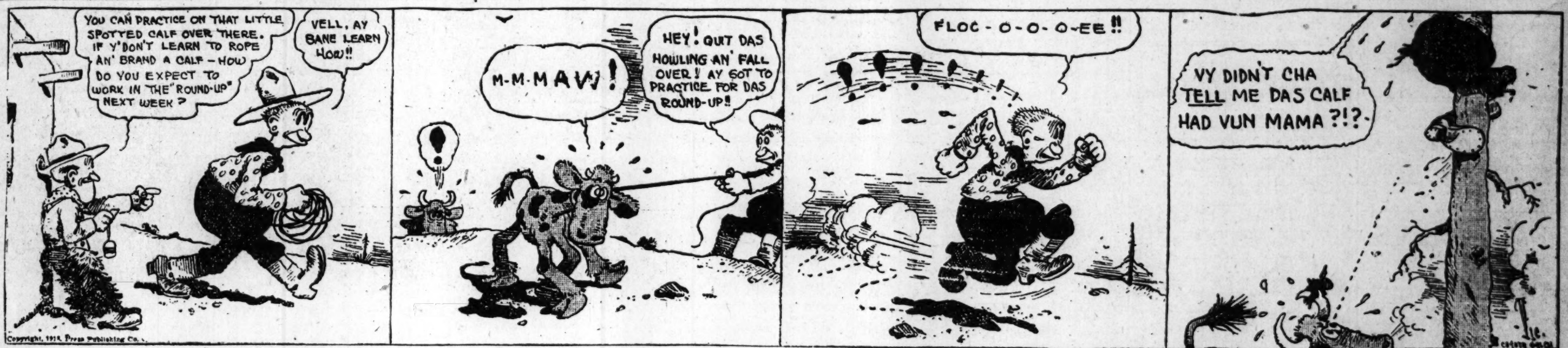


Uncle Si Gets What's Coming to Him!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

If Axel Is Going to Learn This Stunt, He Should Be Sure the Calf's Folks Are Away!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



An' I tells her, "An' what's th' tickets fer?" she says. "I dunno," I says, lookin' at 'em careless-like an' showin' 'em to her. She lets out a holler an' makes a grab fer 'em.

"What!" she says. "Th' Grand Op'ry House! Two orchestra seats!" she hollers. "An' he give 'em to youse?" "That's what he done, th' lightwad!" I says, "but whatever they are, hand 'em back here!" An' I grab 'em offen her. "But they're fer th' op'ry," she says. "An' tonight Figloso sings himself, wid all th' big stars! Here," she says, comin' at me, "gimme thim tickets. He meant 'em fer me!"

"Nuttin' doin'," I says. "I'll hang onto 'em meself." I beats it fer lunch, leavin' her near on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' hall, where th' first guy I meets is Joe, th' Bootblack. I knowed he'd know if th' tickets was anny good, so I calls him over be th' elevator an' shows 'em to him. An' 'twas th' nearest to bein' knocked down an' robbed ever I was in me young life!

"What!" Joe hollers. "You gotta two tickets fer da greata Figloso! Lissen,

Shrimp. You greeva me dose an' I shins fer your shoes, an' all your family's, all th' rest o' me life fer nuttin'. Oh, greeva me dose—or takka me with' youse, an' I be your friend fer life!"

An' I had ter near promise to take him wid me fer to get away from him alive! Well, be this time I seen I had sumpin' wort' nurrin', speeshully whin I run into me frien' Genevieve O'Reilly, after lunch, an' she had th' news a'ready, gettin' it offen Ethel, I spose.

"Was youse lookin' her me, Bill?" she says. "I was not," I says. "Why?" "Oh," she says, "I tought mabe, you havin' a couple o' passes fer th' Op'ry House, an' if youse wasen' goin' ter take nobddy else, I'd be agreeable."

Bill, in the Opera House, Is Awed by the Styles

WELL, this afternoon I put in was fierce. They'd o' taken th' tick- ets away be force if I hadn't ducked early, only stoppin' in at th'

Bill Cheers Figloso and Gets Himself in Trouble

"W" HAT'S th' name o' th' show, annyhow?" whispers Genevieve to me. "Search me," I says. "Mebbe we'll git it in a minnut be listenin'." "I'm listen' till it's pullin' me ears out," she says, "but I can't git a word o' th' whole business. If only thim guys'd stop singin' an' talk a lit- tie," she says, "we'd know more about it. So fur," she says, "I don't t'ink it's so awful funny." "Th' funny part'll start soon," I says, "whin Sig. comes out."

An' I ain't hardly opened me trap whin out blows some bird, all dressed up like th' devil himself, an' th' whole gang starts whisperin' "Figloso! Figloso!" all around us, an' Genevieve says to me: "Is that th' guy youse meant?" "Search me," I says. "I wouldn't know him wid that disguise." But don't leave on we ain't wise. Laugh! I says. "At what?" she says. "At him," I says. "He's th' funny guy in th' show. Come on it over it, believe me. I could only hang onto me seat an' gag, like a fish in a store windy. As fer Genevieve, whin th' gent an' dame what set next to us come in, I tought she'd fall dead. "Aw, Bill!" she says, tremblin' like. "Leave us go out before they throw us out."

"Who?" I says. "Th' King an' Queen o' some place what's settin' next to me," she says. "Not on yer life," I says. "We're here, an' here we'll stay!" But on th' level, whin I dared take me eyes offen me feet an' look around a little, I didn't t'ink we'd be there long. I every minnut I expected th' hook.

An' thim all o' a suddint, Bing! Like a house fallin' down, an' th' next minnut th' curtain goes up, an' th' show's on. "Tanks be," I says. "Genevieve, "Mebbe now thim blokes around us'll forget we're here an' watch th' show." "Leave us sneak out while 'tis dark!" she says. "Not on yer life!" I says. "I wouldn't have th' nerve to move! Any- how, 'twill be all right whin th' fun starts!"

Bill and His Girl Quit Grand Opera and Go to the Movies

So we waited, kinder hangin' on each udder, an' 'twas like I says it would be th' folks begun forgettin' we're there, an' gittin' intrested in th' show, an' hollerin' "Bravo!" an' t'ings like that. But what at was more'n I could tell.

Mebbe I could o' got up widout help, an' mabe I couldn't, but 'twas there fer me—not anny swift kick from th' guy nex' me, but just a kinder hint. An' whin I got up so did Genevieve, an' th' two of us sneaks out, an' up th' aisle be- hind th' usher.

We never stopped till we got to th' back o' th' place, in the kinder little room there, wid a guy in a dress suit at a desk, an' two or three udder standin' around, an' all talkin' Yiddish or sumpin'. An' whin we showed up, th' guy at th' desk says:

"Oh, here they are, hey?" I didn't say nuttin', but I made up me mind if they laid a hand on Genevieve I'd bite wan o' thim. But th' guy says, kinder decent- like:

"Sir," he says to me, "tis wid great regret that th' management finds it necessary fer to be astin' youse kindly to relinquish yer tickets fer th' even- ing. They was presinted t' youse in per- fect good fait," he says, "we've learned, be Sig. Figloso. But 'tis ividint they was some misapprehension in th' matter, an' we trust youse'll neider o' youse object to surrenderin' 'em."

"Suits me, Boss," I says. "Th' perfor- mance," he says, "are hardly what youse

reely would in'jy, thim!" he says. "So fur, beggin' yer pardon," I says, "I t'ink 'tis rotten. I ain't seen a good laugh in it, an' th' bot' of us is only too glad to get out. Only," I says, "I t'ink 'twould be th' square t'ing fer to pass us back th' carfare fer comin' all th' way down." "We'll do more'n that," he says. "On behalf o' th' management I hereby beg youse to accep' this," an' he slips me a couple o' dollars. "Doubt-

less youse kin put it to excellent use," I grabs th' coin.

"Kin it?" I says. "Lissen, Boss, if youse wanta see a lady an' gunmun reely in'jy 'emselves, come on. They's enough here fer th' t'ree of us." "Fer what?" he says. "Th' neares' movie!" I says. An' out we goes.

An' th' next guy what says "Op'ry" to me—well, they kin start cuttin' th' name on th' tombstone now!

Turn to Page 4 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

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ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Special for Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 23rd

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Washington Av., Cor. 7th Street, St. Louis

Ever Buy an \$18 Coat for \$5.00?

Tomorrow—at Bedell—\$5 Buys \$12, \$15, \$18 Women's Coats

Many Richly Lined

- \$18 Luxurious Astrakhan Coats . . .
- \$15 Sumptuous Zibeline Coats . . .
- \$15 Elegant Broad- cloth Coats . . .
- \$12 Smart Tartan Boucle Coats . . .
- \$10 Soft-curl Chin- chilla Coats . . .

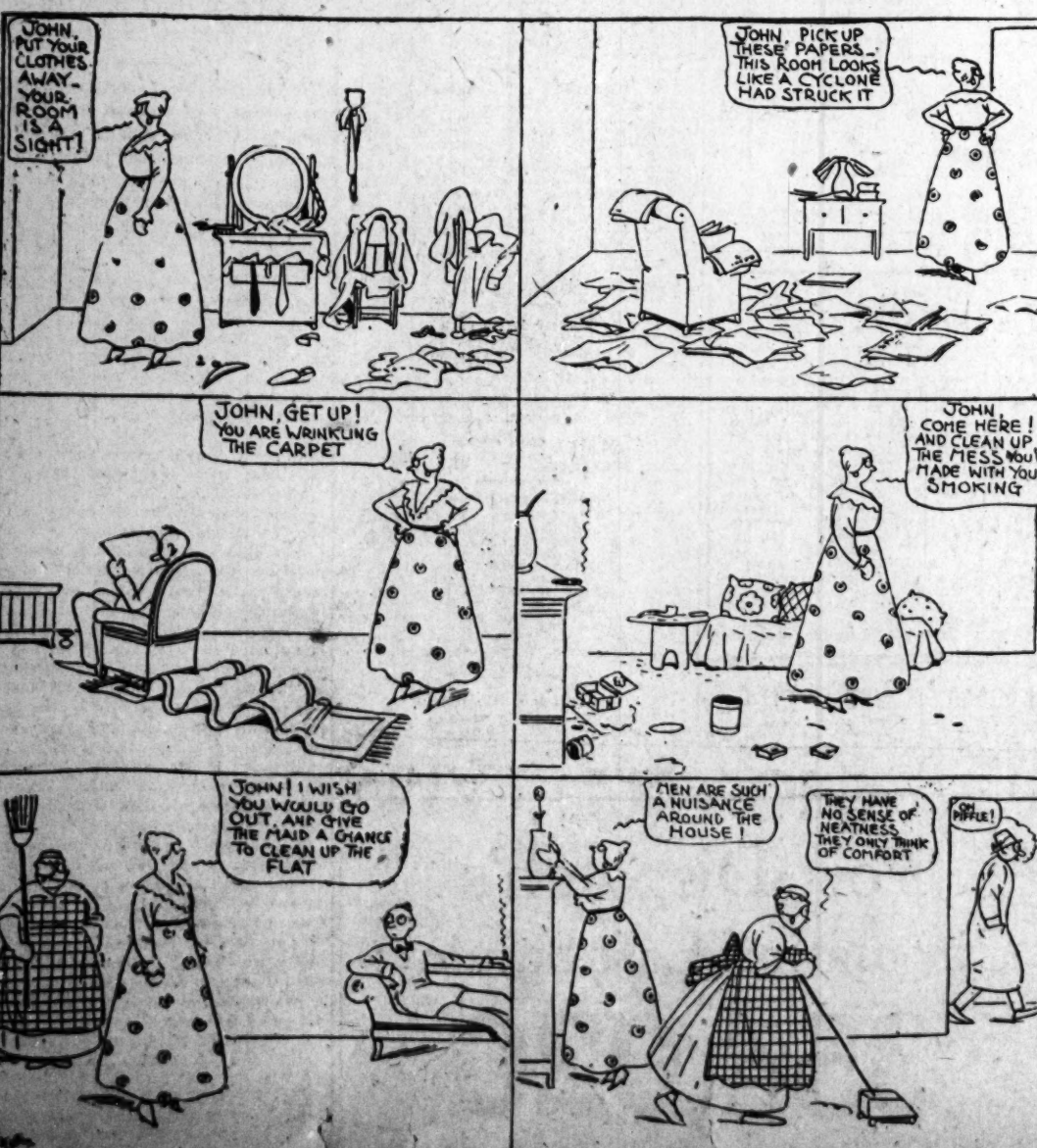
\$5

Buy a new coat for present wear—buy for next Fall—why not have a magnificent new coat instead of the one you have worn for months, when you can have it for \$5—a mere song? All superbly tailored—regally trimmed with luxurious artifices—positively reduced from \$12, \$15 and \$18, for a clean-sweep clearance to- morrow. Full color and size range.



The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



Savings Department Open Tuesday—5 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22, being Wash- ington's Birthday and a legal holiday, our offices are closed all day.

Besides regular hours our Savings Department will be Open Tuesday Evening 5:00 to 7:30

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. FOURTH and PINE